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Probe into sabotage angle of TWA crash

40 bodies recovered so far

...ENS (UPI). — A team of U.S. ...rts said yesterday they will in...gate whether Palestinian ter...ts caused Sunday's crash of a ...s World Airlines Boeing 707 ...er in the Ionian Sea.

...lward Dreifus, head of the Na...l Transportation Safety Board ...SB) team that arrived yester... to take over the investigation, ... no possibility has been ex...ed.

...eifus said his experts would ... into a claim by the "Arab Na...list Youth Organization for the ...ration of Palestine" in Beriut ... one of its members carried ex...ves on board the plane and de...ted them in a suicide mission. ... plane, flight 841 from Tel Aviv to ... York with stops in Athens and ...e, said in its last radio message ... one engine was on fire and it ... trying to make an emergency ...ng on the Greek island of Cor... Athens flight controller said. ...ere were 88 passengers and ...w, including three infan's, ...rd.

...U.S. Sixth Fleet plane yesterday ... in the first of the some 40 ...s that have so far been ...vered.

...e don't expect to find any ...ivors," Greek Transport Minister ...anuel Kefaloyannis said. He ... directing rescue operations by ...k ships and the U.S. Sixth Fleet ...aft carrier Independence.

...faloyannis said crewmen, ham...1 by high seas and strong ...s, recovered 18 bodies which ... being flown to Athens by an ...aft from the Independence for ...psies.

...e autopsies will help to establish ...her there was an explosion on ... plane.

...eifus said the bodies were to ...xamined yesterday by Greek ...alists and by U.S. pathologists ...y. "We are flying in special Air ...e pathologists from Germany," ...aid.

...e U.S. investigators, including ...esentatives for the Federal ...tion Agency, TWA, Boeing and the Pilots Union, set up its headquarters at the U.S. base at Athens airport.

"Every bit of wreckage found at the scene of the crash will be brought there by the Sixth Fleet," Dreifus said.

The Palestinian group said in anonymous calls to Beirut newspapers that a Chilean member carried explosives on his body and detonated them to kill "Israeli suicide squads who were commissioned to assassinate Palestinian guerrilla leaders" and were among passengers on the plane.

Greek authorities said a Chilean, identified as Jose Santos, 17, boarded the plane in Athens. Greek newspapers said the passengers were not thoroughly checked by Athens airport security and Santos would have been able to carry explosives into the plane.

Palestinian terrorists have used Greek soil seven times since 1968 to strike against American or Israeli aircraft and passengers. The last attack was Aug. 3, 1973 when terrorists killed five passengers and injured 50 with grenades and automatic fire in the Athens airport transit lounge.

All the terrorists have been given safe conduct out of Greece after spending several months in prison.

Italy guarding Jewish personalities

ROME (Reuter). — Italian police are taking special precautions to protect Jewish personalities following reports that Arab terrorists are planning a kidnap operation, police sources said yesterday.

The reports had said the kidnap would be staged to secure a hostage for the release of Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarian Capucci, who is under arrest in Israel on charges of smuggling arms for Palestinian terrorists.

According to other sources, similar precautions are being taken in other European capitals.

Two Israeli couples killed in disaster

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Two Israeli couples were among the casualties of the TWA disaster. They were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Katzman of Rehovot and Barry (Benzion) and Elisheva Shay of Herzliya Pituah.

Dr. and Mrs. Katzman, listed among the U.S. nationals, were new immigrants who had settled in Rehovot. They leave three children — John, 10, Anne, 9, and Tony 5. Dr. Katzman, 36, was employed as a biophysicist in the Weizmann Institute. His wife, Elida, had volunteered to work with new immigrants.

Canadian-born Barry Shay, 30, a shoe manufacturer, had left for a business trip in Europe, accompanied by his wife, Elisheva, 27. The couple leave two small children.

NEXT OF KIN

A TWA spokesman told *The Post* here yesterday that next of kin would be flown to Athens to help in identification.

The fact that fire broke out in the plane's number three engine appears to be beyond dispute. It is still not known why the blaze was not snuffed out by the fire extinguishing equipment installed in all aircraft engines of this type. The shutting down of fuel lines and of the engine itself would have been a routine emergency procedure practised innumerable times by all pilots — raising a second question as to whether the fire warning system was functioning properly. The suggestion is that it was not and that by the time the captain was alerted to the emergency it was already too late to do anything about it.

Fires in the types of engines installed on Boeings are rare. The safety margins provided for emergencies of this kind are, however, substantial.

METAL FATIGUE

Among the possible causes of the fire are metal fatigue (sending a broken turbine blade slicing through fuel lines), vibrations loosening fuel connections of short circuits.

Normally a warning light and or an audible alarm should have gone off in the cockpit, warning the pilot of the fire long before it became visible.

Following are the names and nationalities of passengers who boarded at Ben-Gurion Airport for Rome: Genharo and Scopinch, Italy; Mardkhan, Iran; The following from Japan: Nakaima, Sakamotonn, Kinjo, Shoji, Miyagi, Tarajima, Toma, Nakahara, Kinjo, Uechik, Kotani, Abe and Nishimura; Sojmeka, Iran; Rosenwasser, Italy; (2) Shay, Israel; Amdur, Australia; (4) Torjman, France; The following listed as American nationals: (2) Katzman, (2) Bard, (2) Stohlman and (2) Hare; Giorgi — probably Italy and (2) Sanmughtani — Sri Lanka. The following boarded at Ben-Gurion for New York; Chinoy, Shah-Winf and Bhambhan, of India; Lesperarce, Canada and the following from the U.S.: Denke, Israel, (2) Michel, Gilday, Lowe and (2) Dicker.

Prime Minister Rabin and Rumanian Foreign Minister George Macovescu pose for photographers at the Premier's Office in Jerusalem yesterday. (Emka)

Premier tells Macovescu

Israel ired at backing for PLO in Bucharest

- Jerusalem Post Staff

Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday expressed Israel's displeasure to Rumanian Foreign Minister George Macovescu at Rumanian support for the Palestine Liberation Organization. The two men met in Jerusalem immediately after Mr. Macovescu's arrival for a 90-minute review of the Middle East situation and bilateral Israel-Rumanian relations.

Mr. Macovescu is in Israel on a four-day official visit as the guest of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. He is scheduled to hold a first working session with Mr. Allon today, after paying a call on President Katzir and laying a wreath at the Yad Vashem Memorial Authority.

Rumania's swing towards the Palestinian position was given pronounced expression at the weekend in a communique issued jointly by President Nicolae Ceausescu and Syria's President Hafez Assad. Rumania has not yet transmitted to Israel officially the text of the communique, which also condemned Israeli bombing of Lebanese "refugee camps" without mentioning Palestinian terror attacks on civilian settlements in Israel.

Mr. Rabin is understood to have conveyed to his guest that Jerusalem could not view Rumania as a potential mediator between Israel and the Arabs if Bucharest adopted such extremely one-sided positions.

The conversation broadened into a general review of current events in the region and extended beyond the scheduled one hour. Officials said later the atmosphere had been good.

Arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday afternoon accompanied by his wife, his director-general Marcel Dinu and his political aide Aurel Sarelsanislau, Mr. Macovescu said he looked forward to "fruitful discussions" with Mr. Allon. He noted that this was his fourth visit to Israel — though his first as Foreign Minister.

Both he and Mr. Allon spoke of their hope for peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Allon said that relations between countries developed and improved with frequent contacts — and in this context he mentioned ex-Premier Meir's visit to Bucharest in 1972 and ex-Foreign Minister Eban's trip there last November.

Rabin leaves for U.S. today

Will request more arms

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrives in Washington this afternoon to begin what some American and Israeli officials here are privately describing as among the most crucial talks ever held between the U.S. and Israel.

Mr. Rabin, who will be flown by helicopter from Washington's Dulles Airport to the White House lawn for a presidential welcome complete with military honour guard, heralding trumpeters and flag-waving Jewish schoolchildren, will be pressing President Ford, Secretary Kissinger and Secretary of Defence Schlesinger for additional commitments for U.S. arms supplies to Israel.

At today's meeting, which will be more general than the second working session at the White House on Thursday morning, the Prime Minister will reportedly assert that his government believes the next stage of negotiations should be between Israel and Egypt, rather than with Jordan.

Mr. Rabin is interested in reaching an overall accord with King Hussein, thus deflating the position of the Palestine Liberation Organization. But observers here believed the Israeli leader was not yet confident that his government would weather the domestic storm which a partial Israeli retreat from the Jordan River would cause.

According to informed American sources, the U.S. is open to negotiations beginning next on either front, as long as the diplomatic momentum is maintained. Washington too would like to help King Hussein — America's closest friend in the Arab world — but American officials understand Israel's internal political considerations, and are sympathetic.

The Rabin visit comes after several diplomatic rifts between the U.S. and Israel, and considerable criticism of Secretary Kissinger by opposition political leaders and the Israeli press. Mr. Rabin meets with Dr. Kissinger for intensive all-day meetings tomorrow at the State Department. The Secretary will also take part in both White House meetings.

Critics are charging that Dr. Kissinger will be exerting pressure on Israel to withdraw from additional territories, employing the leverage of Israel's dependence on the U.S. in the military, economic and political spheres.

On the surface, senior Israeli officials in Washington remain optimistic that the Secretary will not adopt such policies. Dr. Kissinger is characterized by these officials as a true and trusted friend, who will not "sell us down the river."

A high White House source, with close ties to the Secretary, told *The Post* that the Secretary is very aware of the anti-Israel charges which have been made against him. Dr. Kissinger feels these allegations are unfounded, unfair and irresponsible, the source said.

"Dr. Kissinger finds it difficult to understand why some Israelis are against him," the source said. "From Israel's point of view, he is the closest friend Israel ever had at the State Department. Just because he has managed to win the confidence of the Arabs does not mean he will turn against the Israelis."

At a recent private reception in Washington, Dr. Kissinger was said to have been visibly annoyed when he was asked about these diplomatic difficulties with Israel, asserting that for the first time Israel and her neighbours have a chance to win a peace agreement, which would provide Israel with real security.

Mr. Rabin will try to reach an agreed position with the U.S. on the role of the Palestinians in the negotiations. Both the U.S. and Israel have asserted that the problem of the Palestinian refugees should be solved through Israeli-Jordanian negotiations.

The Prime Minister will try to win American diplomatic support to oppose Palestinian representation at the UN later this month.

Having served as ambassador in Washington for more than five years, Mr. Rabin is well-versed in the nuances of the American political system and is well acquainted with top officials here, including President Ford, who served as House minority leader during Mr. Rabin's tour of duty in Washington. Mr. Rabin will also take this opportunity to explain Israel's position to Congressional leaders, trade union officials and leading American journalists. He meets with Sen. Henry Jackson on Friday morning.

Mr. Rabin also meets with Secretary of the Treasury William Simon on Thursday afternoon.

In addition, the Prime Minister will hold several meetings with American Jewish leaders. He briefs the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations on Thursday and on Saturday, in New York, he meets with a delegation from the Israel Bonds Organization. He is due to address the convention of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds on Saturday night.

Mr. Rabin flies by private jet to New York late Friday afternoon and returns to Israel over the weekend.

It is his first trip to the U.S. since becoming Prime Minister. Former Prime Minister Golda Meir visited Washington last November, soon after the Yom Kippur war.

(See 'No U.S. pressure,' page 3, Middle East Scene, page 10)

Peres returns

B-G AIRPORT. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres returned yesterday from a weekend visit to Montreal and New York where he addressed Israel Bonds gatherings.

He stopped over in Washington airport on Sunday en route to New York for a 45-minute meeting with Ambassador Simha Dinitz.

While in New York, Mr. Peres met with Israeli military officials and representatives of the Israel Military Purchasing Office. Gen. Avraham Adan, Israel's Military Attache in Washington, was present.

He said on arrival here he was certain Prime Minister Rabin "will be received cordially by a friendly Administration in the U.S." He declined to reply to questions on arms acquisition.

Mr. Peres said that Unef Commander General Siilasvuo had conveyed to Damascus Israel's reaction to Syrian violations of the agreement. "We await their reply," he said. *(Itim)*

FORD ATTACKED FOR PARDON OF NIXON

Shelves decision on draft evaders

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Gerald Ford, embroiled in a row over his pardon of Richard Nixon, yesterday shelved a decision on the controversial issue of how to deal with America's Vietnam war draft evaders.

The indefinite postponement was announced by new acting press secretary Jack Hushen, who told reporters that the President wanted more time to consider the issue.

Mr. Hushen's announcement came as the President found his month-long honeymoon with Congress turning sour and the wounds of Watergate reopened because of his pardoning on Sunday of former President Nixon.

Mr. Ford's press secretary, Jerald terHorst, resigned in protest at the move.

A leading critic of the pardon was Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the disbanded Senate Watergate Committee, who said the President's action "was inexpedient, incompatible with good government and sets a bad precedent for the future."

Senator Ervin said presidential powers of pardon under the constitution "exceed that of the Almighty, who apparently cannot pardon a sinner unless the sinner first repents of his sins. The President, on the contrary, can grant a full pardon to one who protests his innocence and merely admits that he has made some errors in judgment."

(Mr. Nixon, in accepting President Ford's pardon, did not make any act of contrition although he acknowledged that he was "wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate...")

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said: "Watergate, rather than being behind us, as many had thought, is now once again, unfortunately, before us."

(See story, page 4)

Violence reported in Mozambique port

LOURENCO MARQUES (AP). — Violence erupted in the key port of Beira yesterday as rebel whites bent on keeping blacks from taking power in Mozambique clashed with security forces.

A South African Radio report said 30 persons were killed in a white attack on the radio station. Senior Portuguese officers reported 17 injured with no deaths in a clash of riot police and troops with a mob of 2,000.

(Earlier story — page 4)

Hussein confers with Wilson

LONDON (Reuter). — King Hussein of Jordan last night had a 45-minute discussion on the Middle East situation with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, informed British sources said.

Mr. Wilson was assisted at the talks by Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. They also discussed bilateral matters but the sources declined to disclose details.

King Hussein flew here from Amman about a week ago on a private visit.

Syrian violations 'can lead to war'

By RONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Syria's violations of the disengagement agreement could deteriorate into a war, although the Syrian aim may be only to keep up the pressure for more Israeli withdrawals, according to an authoritative source here yesterday.

Syrian army training programmes have been almost entirely devoted to offensive warfare. While Egypt's preparations have been no less intensive, the stress has been on both defensive and offensive operations.

Syria, which began its training drive later than Egypt, has so far reached only the level of battalion or brigade exercises, while Egypt has already carried out manoeuvres of army formations.

Jordan has also been conducting intensive army training, but at a slightly slower pace because it was not disrupted in last year's war.

The replacement of Syria's Soviet weaponry lost in the war has meant not only numerical, but also qualitative improvement. Syria now has twice as many T-62 tanks than before the war as the Soviets have been supplying them with the advanced models.

Mig 23 and 21 jet fighters have replaced older models and there are already some 50 Mig 23's in Syria it was stated.

Cairo's "war of nerves" with the Soviet Union, resulting in the stoppage of arms shipments has weakened Egypt, making it less capable of brandishing the war option. But this situation is not likely to continue and the flow of Soviet arms to Egypt can be expected to be renewed in a matter of months.

The end of the French embargo is considered of minor military importance, as the quantities of weapons which France can supply are relatively small on the Middle East scale. However, France can supply significant quantities of optical, electronic and communications equipment, which are superior to those received by the Arabs from East Europe.

Regarding the recent upsurge in terrorism, this is expected to continue, and even stepped up towards the approaching festivals. Attempts at terrorist acts are likely not only on the borders and within Israel, but also abroad.

(See Moscow may renew — Page 4)

IMF team here to study gov't economic steps

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A four-man delegation from the International Monetary Fund arrived last night to discuss the Government's latest economic measures with heads of the Treasury and the Bank of Israel.

The delegation, headed by Geoffrey Tyler of Australia, was invited by Israel, which wants to draw on its IMF Special Drawing Rights credit quota, in order to improve its foreign currency reserves situation. Foreign currency reserves have been declining rapidly since the start of the year, and are down from $1,700m. in January to just over $1,000m.

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Safad	15	20—32	18—32
Haifa Port	67	20—30	19—30
Tiberias	25	19—36	19—36
Nazareth	23	22—35	20—34
Afula	36	16—36	15—35
Shomron	19	22—33	20—33
Tel Aviv	54	20—30	18—30
Lod Airport	24	16—35	15—35
Jericho	15	20—42	18—41
Gaza	66	21—31	19—31
Beersheba	18	20—37	18—36
Eilat	11	26—40	24—39
Tiran Straits	19	22—36	22—36

Social and Personal

The Burmese Ambassador, U Ba Ni, yesterday called on Housing Minister Avraham Ofer at his office in Jerusalem.

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A group of German sociologists of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation yesterday called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

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Edward Short, leader of the House of Commons, yesterday called on Mrs. Golda Meir. On Sunday he visited the Hebrew University.

ARRIVALS

Aluf-Mishne Moshe Tamir, Military Attache in Tokyo, on concluding his tour of duty in the Japanese capital. (By El Al).

The Mayor of Atlantic City, New Jersey, Mr. Brad Way, and Mrs. Way for a week's visit as guests of Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

Leon Feldberg, editor of "South African Jewry" and former editor of the "S.A. Jewish Times," with Mrs. Feldberg, on a visit.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Judith Steiner-Freud, Principal of the Henrietta Szold-Hadassah School of Nursing, for the U.S. for a study tour of the University of Illinois and to participate in the Hadassah annual convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Worker killed in farm accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Haim Solomon, 54, of Nahariya, was fatally injured yesterday when a tractor-drawn excavator fell on him at Kibbutz Malkiya. He died on the way to the Safad Hospital.

The accident occurred when the tractor driver, Yosef Ben-Gigi, 28, braked suddenly and the attached excavator came loose and fell into a ditch where Solomon was working. Ben-Gigi was held for questioning.

Galilee Police Chief David Franco said yesterday that this was the second accident in his area in a fortnight. He said that he feared not all the heavy-tractor drivers were experienced enough for their work, and the police ought to check their qualifications.

War ribbons to be presented Sept. 24

Soldiers who served in the Yom Kippur War will be presented with decorations on September 24 (two days before this year's Yom Kippur) which has been designated as the day on which the war will be officially commemorated.

The decoration, a blue, white and red ribbon, will be presented at special parades in all units.

Entitled to the ribbon are soldiers who served at least three days during the period of the fighting from October 6 to 24. Men who were wounded and the next-of-kin of men killed who served less than three days will also get the decoration. Soldiers wounded or killed at the front between the cease-fire and the disengagement agreements are also entitled to the decoration.

Families of the fallen will receive the ribbon, attached to a scroll bearing the name of the fallen man, from officers who will call at their homes on Tuesday, September 24.

Men wounded in the war and still in hospitals will be presented with the decoration there. Reservists entitled to the ribbon who are serving on September 24, will receive it at parades in their units. Others will receive the decoration the next time they report for duty.

There will be no official army memorial services for the fallen on September 24. They will be commemorated, together with the dead of all Israel's wars, on Memorial Day, the day before Independence Day.

On September 19, a new, corrected edition of the book listing the fallen of the Yom Kippur War will be distributed to the next of kin.

Eilat's shark caught

EILAT. — Local fishermen yesterday caught and killed the shark which attacked a woman bather here on Saturday.

The fishermen found the shark swimming within their nets when they checked them in the morning. When local doctors and experts from the Hebrew University biological laboratory here checked the shark's teeth, they found them to correspond exactly with a wound on the woman's thigh.

Meanwhile doctors here report that the victim, 20-year-old Munich medical student, Beatrice Aharonowich, is still in danger of losing her hand which was badly mauled. Local fishermen feel that the shark attacked Miss Aharonowich because she was swimming far out and because she was menstruating. *(Itim)*

Fruit and vegetables in plenty—but buy early

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shoppers are advised to buy fruit and vegetables for the coming holidays now, and in this way assure themselves of better quality produce.

The spokesman for the Agriculture Ministry, Yigael Drucker, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that there is plenty of produce available, and that the Ministry has managed to persuade the large supermarket chains to lower the prices of fruit and vegetable products. The Ministry has also printed recommended prices for all farm produce in the local press, and Mr. Drucker advised all shoppers to use this as a guide for their holiday buying.

Meanwhile, at a meeting held at the Finance Minister's office in Jerusalem yesterday, the Finance Minister, the Agriculture Minister and representatives of the body organizing the current low-price campaign — which includes representatives of the Government, the producers, the marketers and the retailers — decided to hold down the price of farm products throughout the holiday period and for the months following as well. Fruit and vegetable prices have been kept down for about two months now, following the agreement of the Supersol and Supermarket chains to keep profits between producer and consumer to a minimum. Both chains came in for praise at yesterday's meeting, a Finance Ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman added that Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz intends working for lower prices of other commodities, with the co-operation of the country's industrialists.

Bomb disaste averted in Petah Tikva by minutes

PETAH TIKVA. — A went off in a police bomb posal receptacle here, minutes after it had bee moved from a busy corner.

The suspicious object discovered by Zippora a kiosk owner, when she rived at her stand in 16 E Stampfer at 3.15 p.m after she called the police ficer Shlomo Spiegel rem the object and took it to headquarters. A few mi after he placed it in the receptacle, the object exp

The object, an angled pipe closed at both ends tained an estimated 500 of explosive. The police detained 16 persons in co tion with the blast.

The local police comm recommended that both Klein and officer Speig cited for their role in av disaster. He noted tha policeman took the object him, knowing full well it go off at any moment.

More for newcomers' initial costs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Immigrants will be given increased financial assistance on arrival and during a transition period until they find employment.

The Ministry of Absorption yesterday announced a number of higher benefits, including the pocket money given immigrants on their arrival. This will be increased from IL50 to IL80 per person, going up to IL240 for a family of four.

Additional help for initial expenses, in the form of interest-free loans, will be given families, up to IL350 for a family of four to five persons. Where necessary, this loan may be transformed into an outright grant.

During a newcomer's first year he will be entitled to IL1,000 until he finds employment, and the sum will go up to IL1,400 for a family of three. Hitherto no distinction was made in this respect between families and single persons.

The Ministry's new regulations provide for an additional sustenance allowance to immigrants until they find work, and help will also be given parents who cannot afford to pay for their children's attendance at various institutions.

Ben-Hur head of security at Kiryat Shmona

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Aluf (Res.) Eliahu Ben-Hur has been charged with the economic development and security at Kiryat Shmona.

Ben-Hur, a production engineer and former General Staff Officer, recently moved to Kiryat Shmona from Tel Aviv. He made headlines during the Yom Kippur War when he volunteered to drive a garbage van in Tel Aviv.

Among Mr. Ben-Hur's pet projects is the setting up of Shekem facilities here. None exists in the entire area. Another problem is the provision of overnight sleeping facilities for soldiers on leave. The Municipality has allotted land and 50 per cent of the money for a spacious soldiers' welfare centre with all amenities except overnight lodging, so soldiers who have to stay overnight sleep in public shelters, in corridors, or on stretchers at the Magen David Adom station.

Yesterday, Ben-Hur agreed with O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Rafael Eitan, that the army, too, should take action to meet these needs.

Yariv gets his budge

The Information Ministry is not to be cut after all Treasury has agreed to Aharon Yariv's contention t cuts originally proposed wou lyse the fledging ministry' vities. Mr. Yariv met yesterd Premier Rabin and Budget Arnon Gafni and, as a r the meeting, the proposed cut was restored to his bud an additional sum, too, w marked for information. Th figure of the budget is clear.

Mr. Yariv told *The Jerusal* last night that he now f fident that his ministry wou the means to embark upo initiatives" in the field of tion.

Treasury sources said the was held in a "cooperative and that Yariv had been that more funds would be fo ing if special needs arose.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Réne Cassin enjoys the company of some students at the secondary school named in his honour yesterday. The female students evidently enjoy the company of the 78-year-old French jurist to an equal degree. (Harris)

Lycee Cassin dedicated

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new René Cassin high school in Jerusalem's Ramot Eshkol quarter was inaugurated yesterday afternoon in a ceremony attended by the 87-year-old French winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, after whom it is named. Prof. Cassin, who is president of L'Alliance Universelle Israelite, which sponsored the school, was also awarded the Jerusalem Medal at the ceremony.

Prof. Cassin reviewed the proud history of Alliance schools in the development of Israel and said that the organization now also looks after schools in Canada and Spain, in addition to those it still maintains in Morocco and Tunisia.

The new school, or lycée, as its French name plaque says, opened in 1971 and now has 430 pupils in 12 classes. It will eventually change from a four-year high school to a six-year school with 30 classes. The school serves the areas of Ramot Eshkol, Shmuel Hanavi, Ma'alot Dafna, Tel Arza, Givat Hamivtar and Givat Shapira.

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin addressed the assembly, which included some 25 Alliance members who had come especially from France. Justice Haim Cohn spoke on behalf of the Israel judiciary and deputy-mayor Yosef Gadish represented the Jerusalem municipality.

ILP balks at Labour's formula

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party ran into difficulties yesterday in its drive to broaden the Rabin government by co-opting the National Religious Party.

The Independent Liberals refused to countenance the Labour proposal to suspend registration of converts in the population registry for a year so as to facilitate the entry of the NRP. The ILP took the step at a meeting with Premier Rabin and Justice Minister Haim Zadok in Jerusalem. The resolution of this complicated matter must now await Rabin's return from the U.S.

ILP party chairman and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told *The Jerusalem Post* later that "we agree to the NRP returning to the coalition but not at any price and under all conditions." He said the proposed arrangement would lead to discrimination in favour of Orthodox converts and against Reform and Conservative ones.

Mr. Kol said, however, his delegation was impressed by the Premier's political arguments in favour of broadening the coalition. The minister said Mr. Rabin gave them a masterful survey of the difficulties facing this country in the security, political, economic and social spheres which necessitated incorporating the maximum political forces in the Government and parliamentary support.

Mr. Rabin also stressed the need to extricate the NRP from the dilemma of its own making and saving it from its swing toward the Likud. When some of the ILP delegation, especially Dan Bawly and youth circles head Zvi Reich, said the Government did not need the NRP in order to rule, Mr. Rabin replied that he realized he was not approaching the issue from a position of weakness.

In the Likud, Liberal Party chairman Elimelech Rimalt condemned "this trickery," putting "persons who have decided to join their fate to our people into limbo." The Herut youth secretariat said the proposal would harm aliya and "do wrong to Jews who had been properly converted and impair their rights under the law of return."

Meanwhile Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi called yesterday for a national unity government. Speaking at a conference of the Petah Tikva Labour Party, Mr. Almogi said that a broadly based government would improve the morale of the Jewish people both here and abroad and would ensure a firmer stand by the government against political pressures.

PRIZE PHOTO — Soldiers carrying one of the schoolgirls wounded in the Ma'alot massacre earlier this year from the school building in which they were held hostage by a terrorist gang. This picture is one of a series during and immediately after the attack by Israel Sun photographer Israel Simionsky, and which earned him first prize at an international photo-journalism competion held in the U.S. this week by the UPI news agency.

Group forms for Jericho settlement

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A nucleus group of 300 has formed to settle in Jericho within the next few months, despite the Government's adamant refusal to allow Jewish settlement in the area.

About 80 of the potential settlers who learned of the plan by word-of-mouth and newspaper advertisements, signed up yesterday at rented offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Arye Julius, a member of the group's secretariat and a journalist in the Yiddish section of Israel Radio, said at the Jerusalem registration centre that settlement in Judea and Samaria is not against the law — Jewish law, that is. "It's the right of any Jew to live in any part of Eretz Yisrael, and anyone who opposes this is breaking the law. To our sorrow, there are Government ministers who themselves are breaking this law."

The group has asked to meet with Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili, but have had no response so far. Even without Government approval, however, they are prepared to go to Jericho.

The applicants — mostly young, religious and professionals — were asked what resources and industry they could contribute to the settlement, and whether they were prepared to go at any moment. Most say they would sell or rent their apartments in the cities, and some intend to continue in their present jobs.

The secretariat refused to disclose the date for their settlement bid, but said they will hold a convention of all members at Hebron in a few weeks to discuss their plans. They also refused to comment on how they'd react if they were evacuated by soldiers at Jericho as hundreds were from the Sebastia railway station in July. "We hope it doesn't come to that," said one leader, "but if I were in the reserves now and got such orders, I'd be proud to disobey them and go to jail."

They argue that "withdrawal from the territories is the first step towards Israel's destruction and Kissinger is the greatest danger and enemy we have today." Nowhere else in the free world, adds Mr. Julius, is it forbidden to a Jew to buy or rent land.

Meanwhile, the would-be Sebastia settlers are alleged by an Alignment MK to be planning another attempt to settle in Samaria, not far from Shechem (Nablus) on the eve of Yom Kippur. Their plan, alleged yesterday by Yossi Sarid in a letter to Defence Minister Shimon Peres, was said to be timed deliberately in the hope that this would be an inconvenient day for their evacuation.

Life for two who planned mass killings in Haifa

LYDDA. — Two Galilee terrorists were yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court here for planning to commit mass murder in two Haifa cinemas.

The court said it would not have hesitated to give the death sentence to the two, who had come from Lebanon with the intention of indiscriminately killing civilians, had the prosecution not specifically waived the demand.

The two, Mahmud Rashid Shehadeh and Jamil Mustafa Diab, both 18, are from Majd el Krum. When the trial opened two weeks ago they admitted the charges — which also included planning to murder people in a bus near Safad and then to hijack a taxi, kill its passengers, and make their way back to Lebanon.

Shehadeh and Diab were caught at the beginning of June, when the taxi in which they were riding was stopped by a police roadblock in Galilee. Under questioning they admitted having gone to Lebanon, trained in a Fatah camp, and returned with arms for the planned attacks. They had hidden the sabotage materials near the border right after crossing back into Israel.

The court, presided over by Rav-Seren Micha Lindenstrauss, agreed with the prosecution that the two would have carried out their plan had they not been stopped. It rejected the defence contention that they meant to turn themselves in.

The families of the two greeted the verdict with screams and outcries. *(Itim)*

Prisoners parcels-strike spreads to second jail

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — The week-old refusal by inmates at Ramle Prison to work unless they are given back their traditional right to cakes containing hacksaws — and to receive packages in general — spread yesterday to Damun Prison on the Carmel.

The strike broke out last week over a decision by the prison authorities to halt parcel deliveries inside the prison so as to stop the smuggling-in of hashish, opium, knives and hacksaws.

Half of the 500 prisoners at Ramle Prison retaliated by refusing to go to their prison jobs. Yesterday about 80 of the 300 prisoners at Damun went on strike for the same reason.

The Prisons Commissioner, Arye Nir, said yesterday that prisoners are always more moody on the eve of the holidays. He added that he had agreed to allow their families to put the money they would have spent on the parcels into the prisoners' personal accounts, instead. This will give the inmates more money to spend at the prison canteen, he explained.

He had already received warm letters from relatives of the prisoners, he said, for trying to rid the prisons of the drug traffic. Mr. Nir said he had also explained the importance of the step to the prisoners themselves and asked their help in the battle against drugs. "I told them I knew that many — the majority — of them are not using drugs, and are opposed to them, so why not help?" he said.

The Prisons Commissioner was critical of news coverage of the strike, noting that newspapers, radio and TV reach the inmates. The continued coverage, he said, gives them an interest in continuing the strike and may spread it to other prisons.

At present the striking prisoners are not being disciplined, but they will not be allowed to spend their pocket money at the canteen until they resume work.

A WARTIME VOW by a Haifa attorney was redeemed when he contributed IL10,000 to the Kaye Centre for disabled soldiers in Nahariya recently. The donor, who wished to remain anonymous, had pledged the contribution if his son returned safe from the Yom Kippur War.

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THE LODZ GHETTO is the subject of a documentary film which has only now reached Israel, although it was made several years ago. The film, based on photographs taken by Jews in the ghetto and on German documents, was uncovered by the Frankfurt correspondent of the Israeli Polish newspaper "Nowiny i Kurier."

BLOOD MONEY

TEL AVIV. — One of the country's largest insurance companies has decided to compensate drivers whose car upholstery is spoiled while helping accident victims.

Mr. K. Bergman, Deputy Director-General of Migdal Binyan, told *The Jerusalem Post* that his company decided to take this step after learning that many drivers refuse to stop and aid persons injured in road accidents, that their upholstery m ruined.

Mr. Berman added that clause would be added prehensive car insurance without raising the premiu on this clause will be pai by the insurance compa will not affect the car-ow claim bonus.

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The grant is 89,000 Yen per month (IL780 at the moment). adequate to support one person. The Government of Japan will pr return travel ticket.

Candidates should submit their applications to the Director, Relations, Ministry of Education and Culture, 34 Rehov Shivtei Jerusalem not later than Wednesday, September 25, 1974.

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In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

Dr. KURT SCHERESCHEVSKY

The funeral will be held today, Tuesday, September 10, 1974, at 1 p.m., in the Petah Tikva Cemetery. A bus will leave from the house of the deceased, Rehov Herzl, corner Rehov Savyon, at 12.30 p.m.
Please refrain from condolence visits.

Ellen Scherescheysky
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Internal Medicine meet opens

Young fat is forever

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — If you become overweight while young, you will probably remain overweight for the rest of your life.

This was stated yesterday by Dr. George A. Bray, of the University of California, during the opening session of the 12th International Congress of Internal Medicine at the Dan Hotel yesterday. He was speaking at a symposium on Obesity in an Affluent Society.

Eighty per cent of those who are overweight up to the age of 20 never manage to take the weight off later," he said. Dr. Bray explained that early in life, overweight persons develop more "fat cells" than their thinner brethren. These "fat cells" remain throughout their lifetimes.

People who become overweight after the age of 20, on the other hand, do not develop an oversupply of fat cells. Instead, their existing cells simply collect more fat, and it is easier to get rid of this excess baggage.

Babies are rarely born fat," Dr. Bray declared (noting that the main exception is babies born to diabetic mothers.) However, they often become fat during their first two years of life — he did not say whether due to their mothers stuffing food down their throats or to the babies' own voracious appetites.

The next critical point in life for putting on an unhealthy, lifelong layer of fat is during the pre-puberty period, he said, and another critical one is adolescence.

The "affluent society," the scientist said, has directly opposite effects on men and on women. Surveys had shown that in adulthood, men born at the turn of the century weighed considerably less than those of equal height born when the "affluent society" was in full force. The reason was that the latter had richer and better foods to eat, and had less physical exercises.

But despite these same richer and better foods, women born at the turn of the century weighed more than those born later (age groups and heights again were comparable).

Since there could not have been any genetic changes in either sex, it must be assumed that women — lacking will power and self-control — managed to stay slim in order to keep in fashion." He believed that if the life style of men were to change, they also could manage to shed extra weight.

Earlier Dr. Christian R. Klimt, of the University of Maryland, reported that the use of oral antidiabetic drugs had led to an increase in diseases of the blood vessels. This finding was disputed, however, by Dr. Harry Keen of Guy's Hospital London, who produced another survey showing that oral antidiabetic drugs had little effect in this direction.

Some 500 physicians from abroad have already turned up for the week-long congress, and more are arriving daily. The total number is expected to reach about 800.

Second look at Galilee iron

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev has ordered a resurvey of the iron ore mines near Menara, west of here, following the steep rise of ore prices on the world market.

Economists years ago calculated a IL26m. ordinary budget and table because of the ore's low metallic content of 35 per cent. The east Galilee deposits involved are estimated at 50m. tons.

A steel industry would be a major boost for this border town. On Sunday its Municipality passed a IL26m. ordinary budget and IL8m. development budget after a delay caused by the terrorist murders on April 11. A large additional appropriation was made for security measures.

Bat Yam mayor loses majority as 2 defect

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — Mayor Yitzhak Walker has lost his majority in the Municipal Council, but has not yet been formally ousted from office.

The surprise upheaval occurred Sunday night at an unscheduled Council meeting in which two members of the Mayor's own Herut faction announced that they were setting up an independent list. They then proceeded to join the Labour opposition in a motion expressing no confidence in the mayor.

However, despite the 10-9 majority against the mayor, he remains in office. An absolute majority is needed to vote a mayor out of office. Bat Yam's Council has 21 members; thus at least 11 must vote against the mayor. With two Alignment councillors abroad, the full quorum necessary for such a vote was not present.

The issue is expected to simmer until the two Alignment councillors either return from abroad or are summoned back for a re-vote. The Alignment's former mayor, Menahem Rothschild, has already called on Mayor Walker to resign, but he refuses to do so.

Municipality sources speculated yesterday that the Mayor might yet effect a reconciliation with the two rebel councillors before the Alignment councillors return. On the other hand, the Mayor has a reputation for being a fighter not prone to compromise, and may not wish to bargain.

The two councillors who bolted his majority-of-one coalition, the Likud and the NRP are Yehuda Shekel and Maurice Abutbul, both of Herut. They have now set up their own faction — Herut Loyalists for Bat Yam. Informed circles said there is a deep personal rift between them and the Mayor. Shekel is the head of the local Herut branch, and Abutbul was one of the Likud's chief vote-getters in the recent municipal elections. They both reportedly feel that they are responsible for the Likud's success at the polls, and expected the Mayor to reward them with deputy mayorships.

MAYOR WALKER

Mr. Walker, however, was set on having as few deputies as possible and, except for one from his NRP coalition partner, he had none — which made him Israel's first Mayor with no deputies from his own party.

His slim majority was, furthermore, under constant threat from the Alignment, NRP and Likud councillors. Abutbul himself had complained on numerous occasions that the Alignment had been trying to convince him to switch coalition loyalties, either through threats or inducements. He alleged that he and Shekel had been offered "millions of pounds" if they agreed to switch their allegiance.

Three months ago, another Likud councillor in Bat Yam, Moshe Ozer, filed a complaint with the police alleging that a prominent Labour Party arranger had tried to bribe him to change sides, thus giving the mayoralty back to the Alignment. Ozer said the Labour man, Avraham "Abrasha" Aharonson, had offered him "enough for several families to live on just the interest."

Swiss tennis team due on Sunday

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Swiss Lawn Tennis Association team will arrive here on Sunday to begin acclimatization training for the Davis Cup tie between Israel and Switzerland at Ramat Gan from September 20-22.

Singles players Yehoshua Shalgen and Yair Wertheimer, together with the doubles pair of Yosef Stabholz and Reuben Porges, last month took Israel to a 5-0 home victory over Luxembourg in the first round of the Davis Cup, winning the tie without even conceding a set.

These four racquets are again expected to comprise the team against Switzerland, a medium-strength tennis nation which defeated Israel 3-2 at Ramat Gan in the first-ever home encounter in world-wide competition in 1959. To date, Israel has played a total of 26 Davis Cup ties, winning only 11.

100 artists in Beersheba fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Local residents will be able to choose from paintings by 100 Israel artists at an art fair opening here Saturday night.

The fair, sponsored by the local war invalids organization, at the Beit Art Gallery in 127 Rehov Palmach, will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the following Thursday. There is no entrance fee. All 130 of the paintings have been donated by the artists. The management remind the public that purchase of the paintings is tax-deductible.

...N BUS drivers were fined in ... cases which came before the ... Aviv Magistrate's Court this week. A driver who overcharged a passenger by five agorot was fined ...00. While another, who insulted a traffic inspector on his bus, was fined IL175.

All in Carmiel must join Guard

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CARMIEL. — The Local Council this week passed a by-law requiring every resident to do Civil Guard duty. Chairman Baruch Wanger said at a public rally on Sunday night that while no less than 600 of Carmiel's 8,000 residents had volunteered, he preferred legislation to ensure that one group of residents would not bear the full burden of guard duties while another did not.

The commander of the police's Northern District, Shimon Eshed, yesterday called on the civilian population throughout the country to watch out for attempts at terrorism during the High Holydays.

No double taxes on Dutch uncles' legacies

Israelis receiving legacies from Holland will not have to pay taxes twice, according to an agreement signed between the two countries yesterday.

The agreement, signed by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Netherlands Ambassador Gerrit Jan Jongejans would prevent double inheritance tax. It will have to be ratified by both parliaments before it goes into effect.

3 days to clear cable backlog

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About three days will be needed to clear the backlog of unprocessed and undelivered cables and telegrams piled up in Tel Aviv, the Communications Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The accumulation resulted from the cable office workers' three-weeks partial strike, during which they refused to handle messages in languages other than Hebrew or English. The workers were demanding a "third language job grade promotion" because they use their knowledge of several languages in the course of their work.

Their demand was based on the fact that their co-workers in the international telephone exchange were granted such a promotion several months ago.

On Sunday night the cable workers yielded to pleas from the Histadrut's Civil Servants Union, and agreed to end their strike. In return, the union promised it would press for their demand when talks on next year's work agreement open in May.

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OF THOSE WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

On Thursday, September 12, 1974, funerals will be held at:

Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery

10.30 משעה	רב״מ אלטבאום זאב (וולף) ז״ל
10.30 משעה	רס״ל בן חיים יוסף ז״ל
12.00 משעה	סמ״ר ברגר מאיר שלמה ז״ל
13.30 משעה	סמל כהן מוריס ז״ל
12.00 משעה	סמל כהן שלמה ז״ל
16.30 משעה	סמ״ר לקואה יוסף ז״ל
13.30 משעה	סגן פישר יעקב ז״ל
15.00 משעה	סרן קונדה חיים ז״ל
15.00 משעה	סא״ל קידר (קולסקי) אוריאל ז״ל
09.00 משעה	רב״מ רפפורט משה ז״ל
16.30 משעה	רס״ן שמר (שמוקלר) נחום
18.00 משעה	רס״ל שרגא יצחק ז״ל

Rishon Lezion Cemetery

16.30 משעה	רב״מ סעיד ישראל ראובן ז״ל

Ramla Cemetery

16.30 משעה	סמל דוד יצחק ז״ל

Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery

16.30 משעה	סמ״ר אורן איתמר ז״ל
18.00 משעה	סמ״ר זילברברג יונתן ז״ל
18.00 משעה	סמ״ר מימון אורי ז״ל
10.30 משעה	סמל מלול אורי ז״ל
15.00 משעה	רב״מ נגאוקר בנימין ז״ל
09.00 משעה	סמל עובדיה מצליח ז״ל
16.30 משעה	סמל פרץ מסעוד ז״ל
13.30 משעה	סמ״ר פתיחי אהרון ז״ל
15.00 משעה	סמל צדיקיאן הרצל ז״ל
10.30 משעה	סמ״ר קולס וולמן ז״ל
13.30 משעה	סמ״ר רון (סעידאו) איתן ז״ל

Afula Military Cemetery

09.00 משעה	סמל דניאל הרצל ז״ל
16.30 משעה	סמ״ר כהן גיל ז״ל
12.00 משעה	סגן פצ׳ניק יוסף ז״ל
15.00 משעה	סמל שטיינבוק פישל (זאב) ז״ל

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IN THE KNESSET

By Asher Wallfish

ALLON

No U.S. pressure for recognition of PLO

The U.S. Government neither pressured nor requested Israel to recognise the Palestine Liberation Organization or negotiate with it, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in the Knesset yesterday. He was replying to an urgent motion for the agenda by the Likud in a special session called during the summer recess.

Mr. Allon warned that if the Arab League is allowed to put the demand for recognition of the PLO on the agenda of the coming UN General Assembly, the international atmosphere would be poisoned and the prospects of political negotiations undermined.

Israel envoys were now explaining the danger posed by the Arab initiative in the capitals of all states which had diplomatic relations with Israel, Allon said. Their campaign stressed the hostility and aggressive nature of the PLO.

The Minister said he could not promise that this campaign would be successful. In the past few years, the PLO has won increasing recognition in several countries, friendly ones too, but the U.S. was not one of these.

Many international organizations had recognized the PLO, Allon said. Wherever it appeared, it was assured of an automatic majority thanks to the Arab and Communist States and many in the Afro-Asian bloc.

He warned that it would be a big strategic mistake to identify the Palestinians as a whole with terrorism. This was just what the PLO wanted. Israel should make a careful distinction between the aspirations of a large ethnic group struggling at one of the difficult phases in its history, and between the criminal activity and racialist programme of the PLO.

At the same time, to ignore the problem entirely was merely to feed anti-Zionist and anti-Israel propaganda.

The motion was referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee with the agreement of Likud and with only the New Communists and Moked abstaining.

The Likud's Yoram Eridor said that Arab propaganda was able to portray Israel successfully in the world as an occupying power in the areas because Israel refused to declare that it was present in the areas as of right.

Mr. Eridor charged that the Government wanted to give Judea and Samaria back to King Hussein so that he would provide Israel with an insurance policy against Yasser Arafat. But if Hussein himself lacked such a policy, how could he provide Israel with one?

BARAM

May need more laws against strikes

More anti-strike legislation may be required, Labour Minister Moshe Baram told the Knesset yesterday.

There may be room to consider, in collaboration with the Histadrut, a law which would cut the pay of employees who go on partial strike on the grounds that they merit less salary than for regular full time work, the Minister told the House. He was replying to a motion for the agenda by the Likud's Moshe Nissim, about strikes in essential services, which was voted to the Labour Committee.

Mr. Baram said that the Histadrut was currently considering a proposal to deny union protection to wildcat strikers who broke labour agreements or infringed the law of the land.

In his motion, Mr. Nissim charged that the Histadrut fought proposals for compulsory arbitration in essential services, not out of concern for the welfare of the worker, but from fear that its status would be eroded.

SHEMTOV

World's highest rate of kidney dialysis

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday that Israel surpassed every other country in the world in the ratio of dialysis treatments per million inhabitants. It was regrettable that the recent public storm over the situation of kidney patients had so distorted the true picture, as to turn an achievement into a failure.

Mr. Shemtov told the Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday that there was not a single kidney sufferer for whom dialysis could not be arranged — provided the doctors certified the patient did not have other ailments, which dialysis would only aggravate. Age was not a criterion in providing kidney treatment, the Minister said — only the patient's overall state of health. At the present time, patients aged 65 and up were receiving dialysis.

He said that 251 patients were getting dialysis today as compared with 169 in 1971. Eighteen hospitals had dialysis departments, as compared with 11 in 1971. More departments would be added in 1975.

The ratio of kidney transplants had dropped significantly, however, Shemtov said.

For one thing, operating theatres had been busier with other operations in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. In any case, Israelis by and large were more loath than others to donate kidneys for transplant, and more sensitive about *post mortem* operations. In Denmark for example, the ratio of transplants was equal to that of dialysis patients.

The Health Ministry wanted to introduce community dialysis institutes, attached to hospitals, and also install new types of fast kidney machines which cut treatment time down.

Dr. Israel Preiss, Director of the Ministry's Curative Services, told the committee that no kidney machines were standing unused because of a lack of manpower. Each department had one single reserve machine for use in special emergencies.

RABINOWITZ

Tax collection up twice as fast as national income

Tax collection went up eightfold between 1967 and 1974 while the national income only increased four-fold, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the Knesset yesterday.

Replying to a motion for the agenda by the NRP's Avraham Melamed about the need for tax reform, the Minister admitted that many citizens were loath to work harder, and loath to pay taxes of their own volition because of the tax rates.

The tax reform, which had been held up by the Yom Kippur War, would proceed as of next April with the introduction of added value tax.

Tax-payers would have a greater incentive to keep accounts, in the wake of a new law, tabled but not approved, which fixes higher interest as well as fines for those who do not keep books.

Rabinowitz said the courts sentence some 40 tax offenders yearly, while the execution office placed some 60,000 liens against citizens who refuse to pay taxes.

The number of sentences for tax offences per head of population is four times higher in Israel than in Britain or the US, he said.

He said the introduction of AVT could only be accompanied by a reduction in other taxes, if allowances for cars, professional literature, and other forms of drawing non-taxable income are changed.

Melamed said in his motion, which was voted to the Knesset Finance Committee, that over 100 devices had been created in order to evade paying the correct rate of taxes.

Earlier in the session, the plenum agreed to hold a full-dress debate (at some future date) on the losses of Vered Water Resources Development Corporation. This was at the request of Yigal Horowitz (Likud) and with the agreement of Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan.

'Chief consumer' choice opposed

Likud MK Gideon Patt has charged that Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev proposed Alignment MK Moshe Shahal as next chairman of Consumers Council, as a pure political appointment.

Patt wrote Barlev that Shahal's role in Labour party was such that the job would inevitably become a political vehicle for him. He also said he was writing to Shahal (an active member of the Knesset Finance Committee) to ask him to cancel his former agreement to chair the Consumers Council, on the grounds that he was too busy, and too politically involved.

Speaker to visit Hebron today

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu will call on Hebron Mayor Mohamed Ali Ja'abari today (Tuesday) in his first official visit to the Judean town.

Bagrut results on October 1

October 1 will be a critical date for over 10,000 young citizens. The marks for this year's Bagrut exams will be ready then, Elad Peled, Director-General of the Education Ministry, told the Knesset Education Committee yesterday. Nearly half the students who had registered for the Academic Reserve programme, or for university studies abroad, had already received their marks, he said.

Peled reported that 10 more computer workers would apparently resign with severance pay, in addition to the 15 who resigned last month, in protest at the introduction of the new-type computer in the Ministry.

Peled noted with satisfaction that thanks to the new computer, teachers got their August salaries on September 1 for the first time in two years.

Nasr kidnap trial opens

The trial of a Hebron resident, accused of taking part in the kidnapping of Jerusalem newspaper editor Yousef Nasri Nasr last February, opened in Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

The prosecution claims that Yasser Karaki, 36, received 1,000 Jordanian dinars (about IL12,000) to abduct the editor of "Al-Fajr" with the help of number of unnamed accomplices. Karaki allegedly made a full confession to the police.

The defence countered with an accusation that the confession had been extracted from Karaki by means of threats and beatings. He said his client had twice been hospitalized following beatings.

Although there are fear that Nasr was murdered, the police have launched a number of searches and failed to recover the body. *(Itim)*

32 months in jail for 3-month offence

BEERSHEBA. — Driving a car without the permission of its owner cost a Lydda man 32 months imprisonment in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Muhammad Ali Abu Diab, 22, was given three months for the actual offence — but an 18-month suspended sentence for a former offence was activated and the 11-month reduction for good behaviour he received while serving his previous sentence sentence tacked on to the current sentence.

So Abu Diab will find himself serving a hefty 32-month sentence for a crime that should in itself have cost him a mere three months in prison. *(Itim)*

RELATIVES OF PRISON inmates will be allowed special one-time visits during the coming Jewish, Moslem and Druse holidays. Jewish prisoners may be visited on either the first day of Rosh Hashana — September 17; the first day of Succot — October 1; or on October 4. Id el-Fitr visits to Moslem prisoners may be made on one of three days, October 16, 17 and 18. Nabi Sablan visits to Druse prisoners are allowed on any single day of the festival, starting October 9.

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Music ship plays here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The French luxury liner Renaissance arrived yesterday with some 300 wealthy music lovers, an orchestra of 19 and 10 internationally renowned musicians.

Immediately on their arrival, most of the tourists and musicians left by bus for Jerusalem where they gave a concert last night, in honour of maestro Arthur Rubinstein. Proceeds of the concert are to go to the current Arthur Rubinstein Third International Piano Master Competition. The four finalists in the competition are to be announced today.

Performing at last night's concert were flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal, trumpeter Maurice Andre, pianist Tamas Vasary and the Cleveland String Quartet. Two principal dancers from the Stuttgart Opera, Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun, performed a *pas de deux*.

The musicians told *The Jerusalem Post* that Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovitch had been aboard but left the ship in Turkey, before it sailed for Israel. The liner is not stopping at any Arab ports.

The passengers included Madame Voumarg Peugeot, of the automobile family, Mr. and Mrs. Gosset, of Rochas perfumes, Countess de Badelli of Paris and Count and Countess d'Attina of Italy. Others included bankers, philanthropists, industrialists, artists and gallery owners.

6,000 Bank Leumi workers begin partial strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 6,000 Bank Leumi employees in 240 branches across the country this morning begin a partial strike over profit-sharing and National Insurance Institute payments. The workers have said they will not "work overtime, work on shifts, or work in the afternoons."

The strike was originally scheduled to start yesterday afternoon, but it was later put off to this morning. No meetings between management and the employees took place yesterday evening, but today the country's Chief Labour Relations Officer, Nahman Ori, is expected to enter the picture and try to work out a settlement.

The dispute, which is several months old, concerns two issues:

William Zbaida, chairman of the staff committee, said the first one dealt with National Insurance Institute payments. Until recently, the bank paid these for the employees, but now the income tax authorities have said that these payments must be considered as wages, and tax paid on them. The workers demand that the bank pay this tax for them. The bank refuses.

The second issue is the workers' demand for a share in the bank's profits, in line with Histadrut policy. Management agreed to give each worker a long-term low-interest loan if they would give up this demand. A loan equal to about one month's gross pay was agreed upon, but the workers asked that they be given eight years to pay it back, while the bank insisted on five.

A spokesman for Bank Leumi agreed with Mr. Zbaida's description of the dispute, but said that "to meet the demands would mean violating the present economic restraint policy of the authorities." As a public institution, Bank Leumi had to adhere closely to this policy, he said.

Two museums face closure

Jerusalem Post Staff

The country's two major museums faced at least partial closure because of financial difficulties yesterday — one at the suggestion of the Tel Aviv Municipality, and the other under the threat of angry employees.

The Municipality suggested closing the Tel Aviv Museum for several days in the middle of each week, and collecting entrance fees on Saturday, in order to cut the institution's deficit which is expected to run to IL2m.

The Municipality had expected to donate IL3m. to the museum's budget this year, but due to its own financial belt-tightening, it had to reduce the contribution to IL1m. The original museum budget for this year was IL4.5m., with IL500,000 coming from the government.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for the 220 employees of the Israel Museum warned yesterday that they would go on strike if the board of directors goes through with its plan to fire 22 people after the holidays.

At a press conference yesterday, the spokesman said that the board had not done enough to raise the funds necessary to operate the museum. They also called for the Government and the Jewish Agency to increase their contributions. The Government at present meets some 20 per cent of the IL9m. budget while the Agency contributes IL50,000.

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THE MANAGEMENT

Press secretary resigns in protest

Ford's pardon of Nixon may end his honeymoon with Congress

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald R. Ford's unconditional pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon has pushed his fledgling administration into the backwash of Watergate, ruptured his rapport with Congress and sparked the protest resignation of his press secretary.

Ford's disclosure of "a free, full and absolute pardon" for Nixon for any criminal conduct during his presidency was followed by the resignation of Jerald F. terHorst as White House press secretary. terHorst, a close Ford friend and adviser, said, "Mercy, like justice, must... be even-handed" and "I couldn't in good conscience support the President's decision... even though I knew he took that action in good conscience."

Many Democrats and some Republicans in Congress expressed dismay at the pardon, contending it set a double standard of justice. But other Republicans, including Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, hailed it as an act of compassion and courage.

Main opposition to the pardon centres on the fact that while Nixon escaped any possible prosecution, many of his subordinates are serving or have completed jail sentences. Six more face trial in the Watergate cover-up trial September 30.

Further, Ford has already made it clear that Vietnam draft dodgers who refused to go to war can expect less than the full, free pardon granted to Mr. Nixon.

However sharp the immediate criticism, in the long run Ford may have acted at a relatively opportune time in taking a step he seemed likely to take eventually.

The pardon came two months before congressional elections, in which it is sure to be an issue and may prove an added burden for Republican candidates already facing questionable prospects.

But it also comes two years before the 1976 presidential campaign, in which Ford, the first President to hold office without election, is expected to be a candidate. Had the Nixon case dragged on, it could have proved even more troublesome later.

The short-term political fallout can only hurt Republicans, who a month ago were relieved that Nixon's resignation appeared to have eased or eliminated the Watergate scandals and the former President as campaign issues. Now the issues are back, with Democrats accusing Ford of undermining the principle of equal justice.

Much of the initial criticism of Ford came from Democrats and liberal Republicans who ultimately could have found themselves at odds with the President whenever the honeymoon phase of his presidency ended. The pardon hastened that process.

White House counsel Philip Buchen said Nixon faced likely indictment prior to the pardon. He said it was granted without strings attached, but acknowledged Ford knew in advance the gist of Nixon's follow-up statement.

As Ford delivered his decision, Sunday night, terHorst stood in the rear of the Oval Office, grim-faced and silent. Later it was learned that a half-hour prior to the statement, terHorst, 52, had told Ford he was resigning.

A White House aide later said terHorst also felt his own credibility as the President's spokesman had been shattered by events preceding the pardon announcement.

Several reporters, the aide said, contacted terHorst individually last week and told him they had learned Ford was preparing to pardon Nixon. terHorst went to several of Ford's closest advisors, the aide said, and was told by each of them that there was "nothing to it."

terHorst, in turn, called all the reporters who had queried him and steered them away from what he said was an inaccurate story. Then, on Sunday morning, after he learned he had been misled, an embarrassed terHorst called the reporters back and apologized. The aid said terHorst told his assistants he could not afford to work in a place where he was being subjected to lies.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

Eggs and tomatoes for Ted Kennedy in Boston

BOSTON (UPI). — Angry white Boston school parents yesterday threw eggs and tomatoes at Senator Edward Kennedy during a rally staged by 8,000 parents to protest a Federal desegregation order for the city's schools which takes place on Thursday.

Kennedy appeared at the Government Centre rally and was immediately booed by the crowd. They turned their backs on the Senator, faced the John F. Kennedy Federal Building and sang "God Bless America."

After talking with leaders of the rally for about 10 minutes, Kennedy was escorted into the building. As he entered he was followed by some members of the crowd, many of whom threw eggs and tomatoes at the Senator as he walked through the doorway. There was a brief clash between some of the demonstrators and Federal security guards at the building. There were no immediate reports of arrests or injuries.

How Borman committed suicide

Dental detection revealed

LONDON (UPI). — In a remarkable case of scientific detective work an American dentist has reported that Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's chief deputy, committed suicide by biting a poison capsule while Russian troops were closing in on the last of the Nazi leaders in Berlin in 1945.

While Hitler and his bride of a few hours, Eva Braun, were killing themselves elsewhere in the beleaguered city, Bormann, variously reported to have escaped from Berlin or to have been hit by a Russian shell, was crunching the glass vial of potassium cyanide.

This scenario of the end of Bormann is implicit in a paper prepared for delivery today to the forensic science section of the International Dental Federation by Dr. Reidar Sognaes, professor of oral biology and anatomy of the schools of dentistry and medicine of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sognaes said his research should bring to an end the frequent "sightings" of Bormann in Argentina and other cities in South America because of the precision of what he called the "dental fingerprints" and the unlikelihood that these could show up in a dental double of the late leader.

Sognaes' paper was a striking example of how real-life detection operates using all available aids, including electron microscopes which can expand minute objects a million-fold.

He said the investigation began as an attempt to evaluate the authenticity of an alleged Bormann skull unearthed on December 8, 1971 with critical portions of its dentition missing.

"However," he said, "Three months after the initial skull finding such a (dental) bridge was strangely uncovered nearby (March 12, 1973), truly a needle in the haystack discovery par excellence without which the Bormann case would have remained an enigma.

Almost everything he found in his tests, Sognaes said, was in keeping with the dental diagram prepared from memory by Bormann's dentist, the late Dr. Hugo Blaschke, when captured and interrogated by American forces in 1945.

Sognaes said his examination of the evidence in the U.S. national archives recorded by Dr. Blaschke, supplemented by his own examination of the skeletal remains and circumstantial supporting evidence of a more general nature, led him to these conclusions:

"The forensic identification of Martin Bormann can be considered established. Bormann, in fact, did die without being able to flee Berlin when the Russian forces entered the city in 1945."

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Yair Wertheimer and Paulina Peisachov watch tennis match while waiting in vain for the arrival of Chinese team they were supposed to play in the Asian Games mixed doubles semi-finals yesterday. The Israelis won by a walkover as the Chinese refused to play them. (AP radiophoto)

Gold seen for Israel in mixed doubles owing to China boycott

TEHERAN. — Israel's Paulina Peisachov and Yair Wertheimer looked all set yesterday to win the Asian Games tennis mixed doubles gold by double default.

Yesterday they entered the finals when their opponents, China's Wang Fu-chang and Yen Ta-tsui, failed to appear because they are boycotting any event in which they must have direct contact with the Israelis. In the finals on Thursday, the Israeli pair must again face a Chinese team, Hsu Lei-lin and Chang Jung-hua. But the Chinese are expected to be absent again, giving the Israelis their easiest prize of the Games.

In the men's singles, however, top-seeded Toshiro Sakai of Japan yesterday easily eliminated Israel champion Yehoshua Shalem in two straights sets, 6-1, 6-0. He will vie for the gold Taghi Akbari of Iran, who yesterday defeated China's Lu Cheng-yi by 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

But in competition against the clock, two Chinese girls came out of nowhere yesterday to overtake Hana Shezifi in the 1,500-metre race. Shezifi led by about 30 metres until the Chinese girls made their spurt in the last 250 metres, with Sung Mei-hua winning in four minutes, 28.68 seconds followed by her team-mate Yang Yen-ying in 4:29.17. The Israeli runner was third in 4:31.00, well behind her record time of 4:25.10.

"I feel terrible," Hana Shezifi commented afterward. "I felt okay before the race, although I was a little hot." She said the Chinese girls surprised her.

The Chinese girls shook hands on the podium with the Israeli girl.

China is supporting the policy of Arab nations in refusing to meet the Israelis in individual events where there is face-to-face competition or in team sports where there is physical contact.

China has so far pulled out of fencing and tennis matches against Israel and more trouble is looming in basketball, where a final between Israel and China is a distinct possibility. Pakistan, in their first — and as yet their only — move in the same direction, pulled out of an earlier basketball match against Israel in suport of the Arab-China campaign.

Philippine Senator Ambrosio Padilla, an Asian Games Federation Council member and head of the Philippine delegation, condemned Pakistan's refusal play Israel on Saturday in the basketball tournament. He said the "refusal was unpardonable especially when Pakistan is to host next Asian Games in 1978."

Soon after, the Chinese men showed their sprinting power by narrowly losing the gold medal in the 4x100 metres relay to Thailand, who were carried to victory by a scorching anchor leg of their Asian champion Anat Ratanapol.

Teheran's 1,300 metres altitude proved too much of a handicap for 10,000 metres runners, and the winning time of 30 minutes 49.87 seconds was almost three minutes outside the world record. The race winner was Japan's Yanusori Hamada, who broke for home 600 metres out and left gallant Indian Shivanath Singh to hold off the second Japanese, Makoto Hattori, in the battle for the silver medal.

Israeli quint beats South Korea

TEHERAN. — The top-rated Israeli basketball quint yesterday defeated the South Korean defending champions by 133-93.

The Koreans stayed close to the favoured Israelis in the first half, and although they never looked like winning stood only nine points behind at half-time, 50-59. But they fell behind steadily in the second period.

The finals in the football tournament will be played on Sunday night, September 15 instead of September 16 (the eve of Rosh Hashana), the Games committee decided yesterday.

In the schedule adopted Sunday for the semi-final round, the runners-up of each of the two groups were to play on Sunday for the bronze medal and the group winners at noon, Monday, September 16 for the gold medal.

Under the new schedule, the game for the bronze medal will start at 7 p.m. (1530 GMT) and that for gold medal at 9 p.m. (1730 GMT), on Sunday.

This now means that only the closing ceremonies will be held on Monday, September 16.

Mercenary threat to Mozambique reported in South Africa

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique. — White Mercenaries from neighbouring south Africa were reported yesterday considering a drive into Mozambique to help white rebels set up a separatist regime.

At the same time, Portugese troops were ordered to move on Lourenço Marques to stop the rebellion. Two Portugese envoys came from Lisbon for talks in Lourenço Marques, and gunfire was reported in the key port of Beira with one person listed as dead and five seriously wounded.

The report on the mercenaries came from the Johannesburg "Star," which said that men who once fought in Congo in the 1960s were "gathering in Johannesburg and indications are they may be recruiting for a push into Mozambique."

The paper said that several senior mercenary officers held a private meeting at a hotel in the South African capital on Saturday. One of them confirmed the session took place, but called it a social gathering.

The "Star" said that the presence of senior men from what was known as Commando Five 10 years ago, the secrecy involved and the vio in Mozambique makes it likely mercenaries "are regrouping for tion."

The white rebels took over a l station, the airport and a postal tre in Lourenco Marques on S day immediately after Portugal the Mozambique guerrillas, or limo, signed an agreement to power over to a Frelimo-domin government, calling for indepen in 1975. It ended a 10-year col war in Mozambique.

On Sunday, Portugal ordered of its 60,000-strong army in Mo bique to put down the white reb and restore order so that the a ment, signed in Lusaka, Za could be implemented and the majority talke control are about 8½ million blacks in zambique and 250,000 whites.

The shooting in Beira was ri ed by the South African Pres sociation, which said Portu soldiers fired over the heads crowd in the searport in a with whites opposing a transf power to the blacks.

The shooting was the first r ed direct clash between soldier the white rebels, who are try declare Mozambique indepe with a white government in c as Rhodesia did in 1965.

But the dissident Portuge tiers were reported to have s their threat to immediately Mozambique independent, and talks with the two special re tatives from Lisbon.

The capital came to a standstill pending the outcome discussions. Shops, banks an nesses closed and thousands c men, women and children d motorcades throught the city ing their horns and waving Po flags.

Black guerrilla leader Machel threatened to resur colony's bush war only a da a cease-fire officially went i fect, if the white breakaway ment was not quelled, South Radio said. *(AP*

China chang 17 ambassado

HONGKONG (UPI). — Chi dispatched at least 17 new sadors to overseas posts in t few weeks in a major resh its diplomatic corps. Some diplomats were taking up p in embassies opened only r but the majority represe change in command in long lished diplomatic missions.

Eight of the new amba were posted to African nati four to the Middle East. went to embassies in West rope and one each to Latin and Asia.

The highest ranking of t diplomats apparently was F a former army political co who was serving as a Vice-Minister when he was sent t as Peking's new ambass North Vietnam. He preser credentials last week.

Pen bombs in Northern Irelan

BELFAST (UPI). — The British army yesterday warned residents of Northern Ireland to watch out for booby-trapped ball point pens.

The warning came after an army patrol searching a housing estate in Londonderry Sunday discovered a pen containing a detonator.

"It was rigged so that anyone who pushed the button on top of the pen would have set off the detonator and blown off several fingers," an army spokesman said. "If explosives had been packed with the detonator, the blast could have blown your arm off," he said.

The spokesman said he did not know who had made the pen. Similar devices have been built in the past by the Irish Republican Army. "More pens like this could be around and people should watch out," the spokesman said.

In another development, Protestant sources said militant members of the Protestant community have ordered their followers to stockpile emergency supplies in preparation for another general strike. They said the Ulster Workers' Council (UWC) which led a 10-day strike in May to overthrow the British-installed provincial government planned the new walkout to block any fresh attempts to impose outside administration.

The UWC claims it represents the majority in Northern Ireland and thus should have the select the administration. T strike brought the province paralysis and forced resign the government composed Protestants and Roman Cat

The latest violence in vince came over the wee both Protestant and Catholi reportedly engaged in a bank robberies, killing a p spector and a woman byst

Security sources said the indicated extremist groups sides are running out of "They need the money to b and ammunition and the way to replenish funds is a bank," a police source s

Koreans chop off fingers in protest against Japanese

SEOUL. — Thousands of rock-throwing South Koreans clashed with riot police in Seoul yesterday in a violent anti-Japanese demonstration, and police said 32 men cut off fingers to emphasize their protest.

Police said the mutilation took place at the height of the demonstration by an estimated 15,000 persons protesting Japan's alleged reluctance to investigate the Japanese roots of the August 15 as- Park Chung Hee. Mrs. Park was killed in the attempt. Foreign Minister Kim Dong Jo said he would resign if he fails to solve the diplomatic problems between the two countries. "I am prepared to resign if I fail to solve the problems to the satisfaction of our people," he said yesterday.

UPI photographer M.Y. Yoon said he saw six persons cut off their first and ring fingers with a huge kitchen knife to dramatize the protest. Police quickly stepped in to snatch away the knife and a chopping board, Yoon said.

Other witnesses saw 15 demonstrators chop off their little fingers with knives, wrapped them in a Korean flag and try to present the bundle to the Japanese Embassy.

Riot police used tear gas to stop demonstrators breaking through barricades surrounding the embassy as Japanese-Korean relations continued to worsen.

28 dead in Indonesia crash

JAKARTA (AP). — Communications Minister Emiv Salim announced yesterday that 28 persons died when a Garuda Indonesian Airways plane crashed on Saturday in south Sumatra. Seven other persons were badly injured and one person escaped unhurt when the plane, a Fokker 27, crashed while landing in bad weather at Tanjung Karang, the minister said.

Salim said the plane apparently was blown against an airport building by a strong gust when it landed. He said the visibility was only 500 metres. The only foreigner on board was a Chinese from Hongkong.

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Such persons will report on the date appearing in the order in their possession.

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Jackson: Squeezing Israel threatens Mid-East peace

ANTA (JTA).— Senator Hen- Jackson warned on Sunday that stability of the Middle East d be undermined by pressure Israel to make further terri- al concessions in the absence of uine, negotiated progress toward ce.

he Washington Democrat said unrelenting flow of sophisticat- Soviet arms to Syria made it reasonable to expect further Is- i withdrawals from the relative- favourable defensive positions now hold."

enator Jackson was addressing opening plenary session of Hadassah's 60th annual national convention here. About 2500 delegates are attending the four day convention.

The Senator reiterated his support for a Middle East settlement leaving Israel with the kind of defensible borders it can maintain and defend, without American forces.

"The real need now is to shift the emphasis of American diplomacy away from its present focus on Israeli withdrawal toward an effort to define a future stable peace," he said. In this regard, he added, "the urgent priority is to open a direct Arab-Israeli dialogue for peace. For peace to be more than a scrap of paper... it must permit Arabs and Israelis to work together, to talk with one another, to see for themselves the truth about their neighbours."

Jackson termed "short-sighted and illusory" the notion that the key to a stable Middle East peace lies in territorial adjustment. "In fact, a more vulnerable Israel will mean a more vulnerable peace and, ultimately, a more vulnerable American position in the Middle East," he said. "At a moment when Syria is bursting at the seams with Soviet supplied weapons, delivered on a torrential scale, there is little room for optimism," he noted.

Jackson expressed "the gravest doubt" about the wisdom of supplying nuclear reactors to the Middle East. "There is no way adequately to safeguard a 600-megawatt reactor against Egyptian expropriation," he said.

"That the United States should voluntarily place itself in that precarious position is a most unfortunate legacy of the last administration, that the new administration should move at once to reconsider," he concluded.

Moscow may renew arms supplies to Egypt

NDON (UPI). — The Soviet on is reviewing its Middle East cy in readiness for talks next th with U.S. Secretary of State, ry Kissinger. Diplomatic sources this may involve the resump- of arms supplies to Egypt.

gypt holds the key role in any tical developments in the Middle t, despite Moscow's attempts to ace her with Syria as Russia's cipal ally in the region. Russia been trying to tighten relations Syria through new arms sup- s worth over $2,000m. since the ber War.

oscow's quarrel with Egypt has with Sadat personally. But, munist diplomats say, "the sians are realists" and, after rving the scene, apparently have e to the conclusion that Sadat's American course has not pro- ed his opponents sufficiently to le him from power. The new , therefore, is aimed at repairing red relations with Cairo.

he most effective attraction sia can offer is the resumption of interrupted arms supplies, badly needed by Egypt whose armoury has been considerably depleted during and since the October War.

Cairo has been looking for alternative sources of supply. The U.S., committed in the first place to Israel, was not considered a likely supplier of highly sophisticated weapons on a massive scale. France, after lifting the arms embargo could supply a lot, notably Mirage jets, but nothing like what Russia can deliver and did in the past.

A French sales mission is currently in Cairo, though French official quarters have denied a recent report that 50 Mirage jets have already been earmarked for Egypt as a first move.

Egypt's requirements are, in the view of western defence experts, very substantial, ranging from modern jets to air defence equipment and a large number of tanks and ground-to-ground missiles that could play an important part in any future war in the Middle East.

Nato defence ministers to inspect U.S. fighter planes

RIS (UPI). — Defence min- rs of the four Nato partners pping for fighter planes in what described as "the arms sale of century" will travel to Washing- on Friday to inspect American rings, defence sources said.

he group came to Paris to dis- the French competitor, the age F1 M53, with Defence Min- r Jacques Soufflet.

uring the talks, the French Air ce announced it would buy 40 the Mirages in a move defence rces said was a bid to net the 00m. sale by inspiring the min- rs' confidence and lowering the es' per unit costs.

he four countries — Belgium, land, Denmark and Norway — seeking a plane to replace their g U.S. F-104 Starfighters built Lockheed. The chief competitors the direct 350-plane order are Dassault-Breguet Mirage and U.S. jetfighters, the Northrop ra YF17 and the General Dyna- s YF16.

he defence ministers are still lecided on which plane they want their Nato forces. But they they would make a firm de- on by the end of the year.

urrent reports in military circles gest the Dutch lean toward the Northrop Cobra while the Belgians would prefer to make the choice a European one with the Mirage.

But the contract is still very much up for grabs, defence sources said. And the ministers are expected to press for a U.S. air force decision to buy either of the two American planes for its own use when they go to Washington. Again the principle of higher volume, lower per-unit price tag comes into play, sources said.

Though Nato officials would prefer the four shoppers to buy the same plane and further a trend toward standardization of the organization's military equipment — they would rename the choice the "Eurofighter" — some officials think the market could well be fractioned.

Among them is Marcel Dassault, head of the Mirage-building company. He recently said he expected the order to be split two or three ways, with France cornering at least a third of it.

France desperately needs the contract to shore up its reeling aviation industry, already hit by spiralling oil prices and the lack of commercial success for the Anglo-French supersonic airliner, Concorde.

Jerusalem Post *Correspondent Jack Maurice reports from Paris:*

France is hoping for big orders from Middle East countries for the advanced Mirage F1M53 if Nato nations agree to buy the aircraft.

Kuwait has already bought the Mirage F1 with the original 9-K 50 engine. The French hope they will agree to take part of their order in planes equipped with the new M53 engine. If the Kuwaitis do so, the French are confident that vast new opportunities for French weaponry will open up in the Middle East, now that President Giscard d'Estaing has lifted the arms embargo.

Arms found under Thai bananas

NGKOK (AP). — Thai police on urday seized high-powered arms l ammunition — including anti- craft artillery — hidden under anas on a truck at a checkpoint r the Thailand-Laos border.

hai police said yesterday that haul included 50 anti-tank wea- s, two anti-aircraft guns with rounds of ammunition, and nerous accessories. Police believed t the weapons were to be sup- d to outlaws in the far south Thailand.

U.S. envoy in Syria accredited

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syrian President Hafez Assad received the credentials of U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy in a special ceremony yesterday, a government announcement said.

Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who visited the U.S. last month, attended the ceremony.

Murphy is the first American ambassador to be accredited to Syria since Syria broke diplomatic ties with Washington during the Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967. Relations were resumed between the two countries last June.

The government announcement said yesterday that Murphy had also handed President Assad a letter from President Ford, who reaffirmed his country's peace-seeking policy in the Middle East.

"The United States remains committed to helping the parties concerned for the achievement of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," President Ford said in his letter, according to the announcement.

Nigeria's Gowon visits Peking

HONG KONG (UPI). — General Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria, the second African leader to visit China in less than a week, yesterday held talks with Chinese leaders in Peking. He was greeted by a stand-in for ailing Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Gowon, the head of the federal military government in Nigeria and commander-in-chief of the Nigerian armed forces, arrived in Peking on Sunday afternoon on a state visit, according to Peking's New China News Agency (NCNA).

His visit came on the heels of one by Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema, President of Togo.

Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien greeted Gowon and his wife on their arrival on behalf of Premier Chou En-lai. Chou, hospitalized since June with a reported heart ailment, has taken a turn for the worse and is unable to receive visitors, Chinese leaders told foreign visitors.

Catalan leftists arrested in convent

BARCELONA (Reuter). — Police said yesterday they had arrested 67 people attending a left-wing political meeting at a convent in the textile town of Sabadell near here.

Police said the meeting was organized by the "Assembly of Catalonia," a grouping mainly of Catalan left-wing intellectuals. Acting on a tip-off, they surprised the group as they were meeting in a hall of a convent belonging to the Escalopian Mothers order in Sabadell.

Drogue chute releases prematurely as Evel Knievel's skyrocket soars off the launch pad. (AP radiophoto)

Early parachute release stopped Evel in midflight

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI). — Motorcycle wizard Evel Knievel failed to conquer the quarter-mile Snake River Canyon Sunday because a parachute dropped out of the tail of his mini-rocket during blast-off, organizers said.

Knievel, who earned at least $6m. for his 48-second flight, suffered only cuts and bruises when his "Skycycle X2" parachuted to the bottom of the 200-metre-deep gorge he had vowed to vault and bounced to a halt, right side up, just six metres from the river's water.

John Branker, executive producer for Top Rank, Inc., which promoted the space-age stunt, said the parachute cover accidentally flew off at blastoff, preventing successful completion of the flight. He said the same thing happened during one of the two previous test flights.

When 34-year-old Knievel emerged from the "Skycycle" at the bottom of the lava-walled canyon, he waved to the crowd that lined the rims of the gorge above him. Spectators included actors John Wayne, Steve McQueen, Elvis Presley and Dustin Hoffman, and President Ford's sons, John and Steve.

The red, white and blue rocket rose from the launch ramp for 8.7 seconds. Then the drogue chute, used to slow the rocket, slid from its tail chamber, pulling out the main chute.

"The shot almost knocked me out," Knievel said after being taken by helicopter back to the launch site.

Asked whether his failure would spell retirement for him, Knievel said, "I don't know what I'll do. I'm sorry. I gave it my best."

A doctor gave Knievel a physical examination and said he suffered no serious injuries. There was minor bleeding from Knievel's eyes and nose — but this had been expected because of the thrust at blastoff. Knievel, whose flight made him the highest priced daredevil in history, had trouble getting off his seat belt. "Thank God I didn't go into the river or I never would have made it," he said.

The chutes were controlled by a "deadman stick" designed to trigger them loose with the release of manual pressure.

Knievel said Robert Truax, the rocket's designer, and his crew performed their job well. "They designed the "Skycycle" so that, if there was an unforeseen malfunction, I had a chance to live," Knievel said in a statement. "There was no Truax failure, no team failure, no Knievel failure. There was a metal failure."

Bob Arum, Top Rank president, said, "Evel did not release the stick — it was a machine malfunction that popped the parachute."

Arum said Top Rank grossed $26m. from the attempt, $10m. less than expected.

Branker said he was with Knievel's wife and three children at launch time. "She thought he was dead," he said. "We all thought he was dead."

Tories, Liberals in disarray

October 10 seen date of British election

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday returned to London to complete preparations to take Britain into a parliamentary general election. Politicians and newspapers said October 10 appears the likeliest date.

Wilson spent the weekend at Balmoral Castle in Scotland and political informants said he took the opportunity to inform Queen Elizabeth of the date he has set.

Under Britain's constitutional monarchy the Queen — on the "advice" of the Prime Minister — signs the proclamation dissolving the present Parliament and ordering the election. Britons last voted in a general election on February 28. But the result was a political stalemate, forcing Wilson to govern at the head of a minority Labour Party administration, liable to frequent defeats in Parliament by a combination of the Conservatives and Liberals.

Political sources said Wilson hopes to break out of this straitjacket and to win a new five-year term at the head of a solid parliamentary majority.

There was no doubt whatsoever that Wilson plans an early election. He told the annual convention of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress at Brighton last Thursday that the country will vote again "within weeks." The only thing he left in doubt was the date.

But political informants and most British newspapers, who earlier thought October 3 likely, now predicted he would plump for October 10. They said he would do so to give his Labour Party Government more time to announce some of the measures it plans to push through Parliament if it wins a new mandate. It already has pledged nationalization of many industries still in private ownership, rent controls, higher taxes for wealthy Britons, equal rights for women and no return to legally enforceable pay curbs.

The new plans will include bigger retirement pensions, more pay for the armed services and for doctors and dentists in Britain's state-run national health service and improved social security payments for the chronically disabled.

The approach of the election found both the Conservatives and Liberals in disarray.

The Conservatives were upset when Sir Keith Joseph, a minister in the last government, called for "sound money" measures, even at risk of high unemployment, to curb inflation. Another former Conservative minister, Geoffrey Rippon, called for a "citizens volunteer force" to deal with national emergencies. Both proposals ran sharply counter to the policies of Conservative Party leader Edward Heath.

The Liberals were shaken by a statement by the Young Liberals, a radical left wing section of the party, denouncing party leader Jeremy Thorpe as a "traitor" for saying he might join a coalition government if no party wins an overall majority in the election...

Blast kills three Argentinian guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES. (Reuter). — Three left-wing Peronist guerrillas, one a young woman, were killed in the port of Rosario when explosives went off in their car, police said yesterday.

The deaths of the guerrillas, identified by police as members of the Montoneros group, followed a wave of overnight bombings in the Parana River port.

The Montoneros, whose earlier guerrilla campaign supported the return of the late Juan Peron as president last year, announced last week they were going underground to wage an armed struggle against the government of his widow, President Maria Estela Peron. At least 12 explosions were counted during the night, police said.

Banks to take steps to counter oil squeeze

CHAMPS, France (UPI). — The U.S., Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Japan agreed in a secretive weekend meeting to tighten their ranks in both the fight against worldwide inflation and the search for more independence from oil as an energy source, French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade said here Sunday night.

"We will try to see that the measures we take will not be incompatible," Fourcade told newsmen after the conference.

"The problem is not to practise identical anti-inflation policies. The problem is for each country to practise an effective policy which won't be destructive for the other economies," he said.

The French finance chief scored possible oil price increases as an "unbalancing factor" in the anti-inflationary struggle. "Some Arab oil countries are toying with the idea of a new substantial increase in oil prices. This unbalancing factor was at the heart of our discussions," he said.

"We decided to make our economies less dependent on petroleum energy, which has an unsettling and disruptive influence."

Fourcade and his five counterparts, including U.S. Secretary Treasury Secretary William Simon, met with their central bankers in the heavily guarded Chateau de Champs here and decided several specific measures to combat economic ills.

The ministers and bankers agreed that if a commercial bank failed and was unable to repay its depositors, the country's central bank would cover the depositors' losses, Fourcade said. The move was interpreted as an effort to bolster confidence in small banks, a number of which have recently gone bankrupt in the U.S. and West Germany.

The group also decided to place strict controls on banks' speculating in foreign currencies using their clients accounts. Some financial sources blame such speculation for the recent bankruptcies.

Other controls will aim to stabilize the huge Eurodollar market estimated at $300,000m. The central banks will be given the reins for this market, whose volume some experts say is the root cause of European inflation.

In future meetings the nations will try to tighten energy cooperation to fight financial difficulties arising from the quadrupling of oil prices, as well as from their dependence on petroleum, Fourcade said.

CIA chief acknowledges U.S. role behind planning of 1973 Chile coup

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has reportedly acknowledged that millions of dollars were authorised for use in undercover activities against the government of the late Chilean president, Salvador Allende.

CIA Director William Colby told Congressmen the aim was to destabilise President Allende's left wing regime, according to reports in both "The Washington Post" and "The New York Times" yesterday.

Both papers quoted a confidential seven-page letter from Democrat representative Michael Harrington to House of Representative Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas Morgan.

Mr. Harrington reportedly wrote the letter after reading a transcript of Mr. Colby's testimony to a House Armed Services Subcommittee on April 22.

Mr. Harrington appealed for further Congressional investigations of the CIA's role in the September 11, 1973 military coup that put an end to Dr. Allende's three-year rule. The President died in the coup.

"The Washington Post" said Mr. Colby acknowledged the CIA targeted some $11m. in covert action funds to topple the Chilean President. "The New York Times" put the sum at $8m. spread over a period of three years.

According to Mr. Harrington, CIA Chief Colby testified that $3m. went to the Christian Democratic party in 1964 to support Eduardo Frei, Dr. Allende's successful presidential opponent.

"Funding was provided to individuals, political parties and media outlets in Chile through channels in other countries in both Latin America and Europe," Mr. Harrington wrote.

Israel dancers win all at French fair

DIJON, France (Reuter). — An Israeli dance group yesterday won the top awards at the Dijon International Folklore Festival, which is run as part of the city's annual Wine Fair.

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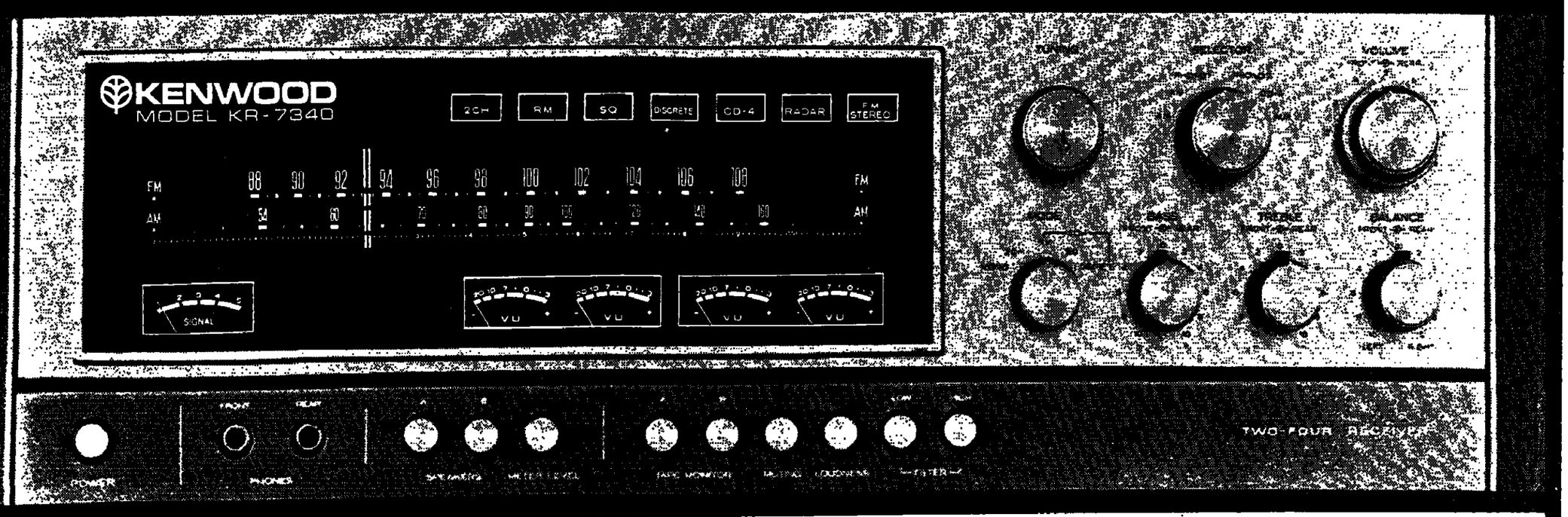

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SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

BASEBALL

The Baltimore Orioles, one of the hottest teams in baseball, won their 10th straight game with 3-2 decision over the Cleveland Indians on Saturday. In so doing, the Orioles ran their shutout string on an American League record of 54 innings while beating the Indians. Ross Grimsley pitched shutout ball until the ninth, when Charley Spikes hit a two-run homer.

The Orioles, who had five previous shutouts to break the A.L. record, snapped the scoreless inning streak of 47 set by the 1947 Indians.

In the National League Joe Morgan's two-run home run in the eighth inning spoiled Mike Marshall's record-tying 92nd relief appearance and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday.

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	75	63	.543	—
St. Louis	74	65	.532	1½
Philadelphia	68	71	.489	7½
New York	63	73	.463	1
Montreal	61	76	.449	13
Chicago	56	80	.412	18
WEST				
Los Angeles	86	52	.623	—
Cincinnati	84	55	.604	2½
Atlanta	77	62	.550	10
Houston	70	68	.507	16
San Francisco	64	75	.460	22½
San Diego	51	89	.364	36

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	64	.536	—
Boston	73	65	.529	1
Baltimore	73	65	.529	1
Cleveland	67	70	.489	6½
Milwaukee	67	73	.479	7
Detroit	64	75	.460	10½
WEST				
Oakland	90	60	.571	—
Texas	74	67	.525	6½
Kansas City	70	68	.507	9
Chicago	69	71	.493	11
Minnesota	68	71	.489	11½
California	55	85	.393	25

BASKETBALL

The U.S. college allstars sparked by tiny Monte Towe, staged a second-half rally and defeated the Russian national basketball team 75-69 (42-32) before an Expo-74 world fair audience on Saturday.

With the American lead cut to five points late in the second half, the 5-foor-7 Towe of North Carolina State reeled off 10 straight points, most of them long, outside shots.

The win was the third for the American squad in the six-game international series that moves to Greensboro, N.C. The Soviets have won one game.

Towe scored 18 points, 16 of them in the second half, to lead all scorers. His North Carolina teammate, forward Phil Spence, added 14 points and two-time all-American David Thompson had 13.

In the third game of the series, a slowdown offence that held the U.S. college allstars scoreless for over 5½ minutes failed for the U.S.S.R. national basketball team as the balanced American squad took its second game 82-61 over the Russians before an Expo-74 world's fair audience on Friday night.

The allstar squad was paced by the two-time all American David Thompson of North Carolina State. Thompson tossed in 16 points, while Phil Spence of North Carolina State had 12 and Oregon guard Ron Lee, a sparkplug on defence, netted 11.

The Russians were led by their star forward, Alexander Salnikov, with 17 points. Salnikov scored 36 points in the Soviets' 79-70 victory in Seattle on Wednesday.

TENNIS

Australia's Evonne Goolagong thwarted a dramatic comeback by Chris Evert and defeated the Wimbledon titleholder 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 in their twice-delayed women's semi-final match on Sunday at the U.S. Open tennis championships, at Forest Hills, New York.

Miss Goolagong's victory, her fourth on grass over her younger rival without a defeat, ended Miss Evert's remarkable record of 10 tournament triumphs and 56 straight match victories since she was last beaten by Billie Jean King last March.

In men's play, Jimmy Connors and Ken Rosewall, who first won this tournament when Connors was still a toddler, Sunday gained the title match of the U.S. Open tennis championships to set up a rematch of their Wimbledon final.

The top-seeded Connors defeated Tanner, the unseeded giant-killer of earlier rounds, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4, while Rosewall, the fifth seed, spotted the defending champion John Newcombe a set and nine years in age before defeating him, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

DAVIS CUP

Italy has bowed to South Africa's desires about the date as well as the site of their Davis Cup semi-final, the Italian Tennis Federation said.

It said it had agreed after lengthy negotiations to play in Johannesburg October 3-5 instead of September 26-28. The Italians had suggested the earlier date to avoid a postponement of their own national championships, but the South Africans said they needed until October 3 to enlarge the stands to accommodate the expected big crowd.

The Davis Cup management committee earlier this week refused to switch the match to a neutral country as requested by Italy.

TRACK & FIELD

East German athletes set two world records but Britain's long distance runners stole the popular glory as the European Track and Field championships ended on Sunday.

The record breakers were Rosemarie Witschas, who won the high jump with a leap of 1.95 metres, and the East German 4 x 400 metres women's relay team which posted a new mark of 3:25.2.

The British heroes were Can Thompson, who won the marathon, and Brendom Foster, who ran away with the 5,000 metres.

GYMNASTICS

The Asian gymnastic confederation unanimously adopted a resolution at its congress in Teheran on Saturday to recognize the gymnastic association of China.

The Congress also admitted North Korea, Kuwait and Iraq, expelled Nationalist China and barred Israel and South Vietnam from the organization.

A new constitution of the Asian Gymnastic Confederation, formerly know as the Asian Gymnastic Federation, was adopted.

The Congress further decided to hold the next Asian gymnastirs hhampionships in the Philippines in December, 1975.

BOXING

Muhammad Ali broke what he called the best and happiest fight camp he has ever had on Saturday, two days before he was to fly to Africa.

Ali was to fly to his home in Chicago Saturday night and then fly from New York on Monday night for his fight against heavyweight champion George Foreman in Zaire on September 24.

Ali started training in June and by his count he ran 302 miles and sparred 241 rounds.

A spokesman for the former champion said Ali weighed 215 pounds when he concluded his training here on Saturday.

Foreman is scheduled to leave for Zaire next Tuesday.

Californian Bobby Chacon won the vacant World Boxing Council (W.B.C.) featherweight crown by knocking out Alfredo Marcano of Venezuela in the ninth round of their scheduled 25-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles on Saturday night.

Chacon, who captured a title that was stripped by the WBC from Brazil's Eder Jofre for failing to defend, was ahead on all three officials' cards going into the ninth round.

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The flame is lit to launch the Asian Games in Teheran's Aryamehr Stadium.

The pride and pity of Asia's games

In Iran until September 16, all roads lead to a concrete oasis where the Israelis, Arabs and Chinese, among others, are competing in the seventh Asian Games. "The Observer's" DAVID HUNN suggests that the Shah could be staging the Games as a dry-run for the Olympics in 1980 or 1984.

TEHERAN (Ofns). — IN THE DESERT outside Teheran lies a vast concrete oasis. Around is the dust of dry ochre earth, struggling trees, and a river bed without a river. Mountains rise close by on the north, a massive brown barrier that will later be deeply snow-covered and a skiing paradise for those few Iranians who can afford to reach them.

From their slopes the snakes can look down, as the fierceness of high summer fades, on the extraordinary Aryamehr Sports Centre, where the seventh Asian Games are now in full swing.

It's a spectacular stadium they have built here, not as outrageous as Munich's, or as Montreal's promises to be, but a bowl of much greater beauty from the outside, where it matters most. A symphony of embellished curves. Next door is a cycling velodrome, of similar conception. But it is not merely architecture that makes this complex one of the outstanding sports creations of the world. It is the magnificence of its scope, and the grandeur of its comprehension.

Of course there is a fine swimming pool, hockey grounds, a beautiful gymnastics hall that seats 12,000, and an immense administrative centre that is to become the Iranian Sports University when the Games are over. But there is also an architecturally-endearing collection of five smaller halls, stock-brick built around a square in the manner of a Tyrolean village, each specifically designed for what to most Europeans are minor sports: basketball, fencing, table tennis, volleyball and weightlifting. To much of the rest of the world, these (and football) are what matter most in sport. In Iran, for instance, weightlifting is a passion, running and swimming are chores, and gymnastics is almost unknown. Basketball and volleyball, Europeans should remember now and then, are by far the world's most practised sports.

It is a pity, a tragedy, that with such facilities as these, and such warmth both from the heavens and the hosts, that the Asian Games have to be conducted with the cold hand of suspicion laid heavily on all involved. Since the massacre of the Israeli athletes at Munich, the word security has been incessantly aired whenever international sportsmen meet.

The saddest sight of the gay opening ceremony was that of the Israeli team, appearing in the same arena as Arabs for the first time since Munich, marching within a phalanx of 40 of the more sinister, unheralded type of security man, recognized here only by his incongruously heavy suit.

In the athletes' village, isolated at the foot of the mountains two miles down the road, security is so tight that no visitor, however well accredited, however thoroughly searched at the gate, can walk 50 yards without being questioned, followed, and diverted. Even at the Sports Centre, journalists festooned with passes and identity cards must still, daily, submit their briefcases for searching. It is not just tiresome and ill-mannered: it is sickening, and it is already clear to some of us that unless Iran can undergo a substantial change of character in this difficult matter, it is unlikely to become the venue of a future Olympic meeting.

Though official pronoun on this subject are cautiou inconceivable that Teheran not apply for the 1984 O if the Shah wished it a prepared to foot the bill. most extraordinary city, w grown with such unnatural that for the first time one the cliche "population ex and almost mean it.

The present Shah's father potential of the village on t of the desert and command grow. The miracle was acc ed by his son, a man reve a passion it is pathetic to He made Teheran possible, commercial, industrial and tial complex in which four now live and work was within 20 years. It is still as fast as the bulldozers c the hills, as fast as water brought up from the depth earth. The Aryamehr Sports — named after His Impe jesty the Shahanshah Arya Iran — is a supreme exa the miracles that can be plished when the Shah co the Shah inspires.

In this desert he said be water, and we have a there be grass, and we w grass twice a day. Let people, and from all over t we came. And let the Gam mence, he said, and the stood on their chairs and w joy.

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ESSON IN TENACITY

People 'turn off' when confronted by a cripple

CHELLE FURSTENBERG
ecial to The Jerusalem Post

LIFE STORY of Elie Mei- a lesson in a mother's te- and devotion to a child so in terms of physical abili- he could not walk nor lift to swat a fly nor hold his traight or take care of his ersonal needs. Tehilla Ofer li Meisels' story in a book, v) recently published by

nally when Frieda Meisels, husband died of cancer not ter their second son Eli was tarted seeking medical ad- e lack of movement in her . well-fed child was thought result of an infant stroke. ally the doctors diagnosed progressive muscular distro- d they told Frieda Meisels e child would not live long. g their predictions, she went fanatically tending to her , feeding him the best food, ing his intelligence and ig- all the unsolicited advice to in an institution, all the orking nights as a waitress. e got older she spared of herself to see that Eli at other children did. In to the parents that are assed by their disabled chil- take the path of least re- and ignore them, Frieda took him to circuses and . She was helped by the de- urse Nana, by friends and But she also ran from of- office, from social welfare to the Ministry of Health the funds and enlist the professional services that Eli needed at every point of his development.

An important person in this development was the occupational therapist who prepared Eli to enter grade school. She taught him to write by putting matchsticks between his fingers and eventually to use a very light pen as the muscles of his hands were not strong enough for anything heavier.

A remarkable phase in Eli's development was his acceptance into a regular Haifa grade school and high school which eventually led him to get a B.A. at Haifa University. But not only was Eli integrated into the school system, he led an active social life in the Scouts participating with healthy children his age in hikes and summer camps. The loyalty and responsibility displayed by Eli's friends is truly moving. His desire to be in everything eventually brought him to his obsessive campaign to be accepted into the Army.

Tehila Ofer brings much insight to the discussion of Eli's psychological development. She points out that he realized that he must constantly work to compensate for his physical infirmities.

Tehila Ofer explains that people naturally "turn off" when confronted with a cripple. They feel a discomfort in his presence and do not see the possibilities of relating to his mind or personality independent of his distorted body.

Pity is one way of "turning off" a person. But Eli does not allow this. He knows he has to break through this initial reaction to him. He has to compel people to relate to him. Not everyone likes him. He can be pushy, demanding. He can also be perceptive and understanding. But love or hate him, one cannot ignore him. One must react to him as one would to a healthy person.

For the reader, the book can sometimes be wearisome in the abundance of details brought to exemplify the countless obstacles confronting the disabled Eli. It is sometimes over-conscientious in naming all the people who were involved in Eli's life. But it succeeds in showing how the single-minded devotion of a mother gave a disabled child the strength of character to carry on a normal life, even after her tragic death, and eventually lead to his recent marriage.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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meeting with Dr. S. Ma- the hospital director, they ey would decide this week or not they would settle d.

eight were members of a of 70 professional immigrants udying Hebrew at the Haifa tion Centre, who toured the

One-to-one relationship aids children with learning problems

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AN EDUCATION FUND totalling half a million dollars — $250,000 from foreign donors and an equal amount from the Israel Government — has been set up to finance a variety of projects at Haifa University's Education Department. These include the establishment of the Kunin Lunnenfeld Professorial Chair in Special Education, to which Dr. Terry Auerbach, a new immigrant professor at the University, has been appointed.

"Though this money will pay my salary, its most important purpose is to facilitate research," Dr. Auerbach told me in a recent interview. "Until now, whenever we have wanted to start a project, we had to write a proposal and wait until funds could be found. Now that the funds are available, approval will be much easier to obtain, though of course every project will require an okay... I see our role as one of instituting pilot projects and testing ideas. If our idea in a particular field should prove unsound, at least we will have tried and been proved wrong. On the other hand, if some of the things we try work out, we hope that the Ministry of Education, the municipalities or other organizations will take over so we can go on to try something else."

Dr. Auerbach also directs a unique project in special education, financed with the help of another fund — the Sadkin Fund — which involves a sort of learning chain in reading. Second and third graders having trouble with reading are tutored by teenagers who live in the same neighbourhood — the Nesher area in Haifa; the teenagers, in turn, are instructed and supervised by Haifa University students majoring in education.

Because of the war, the project did not get off the ground until March and lasted only until June. "We really didn't expect anything to come out of it with so little time — but we were pleasantly surprised."

The children referred to the project were "problems" in their classes and had been recommended by their teachers or by the community psychologist. One little girl in first grade always ran out of her classroom crying and reacted to her teenage tutor in the same way during their first meeting. The tutor finally convinced the child to play games and to go for walks with her. Within a few weeks, the child was reading a book. "It wasn't a very complicated book, I admit, but it was a book — it had words in it."

Once a week, the tutors had a supervisory session with the university students who helped solve specific problems. As part of their practical studies, Dr. Auerbach's students also run a Clinic for Haifa-area children with a variety of learning disabilities. "Often, the real problem of these children is an inability to concentrate. This cannot be corrected in the classroom but it can be in the one-to-one relationship."

Dr. Auerbach gives a lesson in the university clinic. (Keren-Or)

One of the many problems in special education is the lack of suitable materials such as diagnostic tests, pamphlets and other study and teaching aids. Dr. Auerbach had her students prepare such materials together with art students. "We didn't get to testing all the materials in the field, this past year because of the war, but we intend to do so and if they prove successful we'll look for a publisher who will mass-produce them."

Since Dr. Auerbach is an immigrant, our discussion inevitably turned to her own absorption here. "For me, going to the Ministry of Absorption is like a Pavlovian dog going onto an electric grid." The image was very appropriate; Dr. Auerbach started her training in psychology. Later, she moved into educational psychology because, as she put it, "with a B.A. in psychology I couldn't expect to do anything but feed rats and wash test tubes." While doing her M.A. in educational psychology, she became interested in remedial reading. "But I saw that no matter how much you psychologize the kids, they still don't learn to read, so I decided to do my doctorate specifically in reading." While doing so, at Harvard University, she was invited to come to Israel to take a position in Haifa University's School of Education.

"I personally think there shouldn't be special rights for immigrants," she said, going back to her absorption. "Things should be worked out so that everyone, immigrants and sabras alike, can live here. If a boy serves in the army and then can't afford an apartment he is just as likely to leave as is an immigrant who comes from outside... Maybe we should discourage immigrants at first, just as Judaism discourages converts. Then those who come will be people who are ready to face hard times. Today, the sun and moon are promised to people in order to get them here and then they leave disappointed, which doesn't help them or the country."

Transplant method may help infertile women

LONDON (Reuter). — Two British surgeons have reported on a new transplant experiment which they say could enable infertile women to have babies.

Gynaecological surgeons J.C. McLure Browne and Robert Winston, of the Hammersmith Hospital, London, described the operation — already tested on animals — in the medical journal, "The Lancet."

Using new surgical techniques which involved connecting up minute arteries and veins with the help of microscopes, they transplanted fallopian tubes in rabbits.

Eggs, passing from the ovary to the womb along these tubes, are fertilized by male sperm in them. Blocked fallopian tubes are a major cause of infertility in women — and the main reason for current worldwide research to produce "test tube" babies.

The two scientists said that they tested their new technique by taking both tubes from four rabbits and transplanting the left tubes back in place of the right. One rabbit has already had a litter of nine, another is pregnant and a third ready to become pregnant, they said. The fourth rabbit died after the operation because of complications with the anaesthetic.

The surgeons claimed the operation could be developed for humans. They pointed out there are plenty of spare fallopian tubes available for transplants, taken from women who have been sterilized or had their wombs removed.

As for rejection — a life-and-death matter in kidney and heart transplants — the surgeons said this was not likely to matter with a fallopian tube once it had done its job and enabled the patient to become pregnant.

Moment of truth for women bullfighters

MADRID (UPI). — Spain's three aspiring women bullfighters are finally facing their "moment of truth." After winning a long legal battle to work alongside the men, they must now get into the ring and actually kill a bull. The experts are sceptical.

Last month the government bowed to three years of pressure from lawyers, managers and finally even matadors and lifted a 35-year-old ban against women fighting on foot. To bar them, it said, would violate equal rights legislation.

Three girls promptly announced their ring debuts.

"I've wanted to fight bulls since I was a child," said platinum blonde Angela Hernandez, 27, a veteran of Latin American bullrings and the one who had led the attack on Spain's most male preserve. "Now I'll show a woman can do things just as well as a man."

Mayte Alzabal, an unknown from the Basque country, and Alicia Tomas, an actress, also jumped on the bandwagon. They started training, and Miss Tomas set her presentation in a hamlet in southern Spain for this week.

Angela went into training on the ranch of her mentor, former star matador Manuel Benitez "El Cordobes." Though she has not yet announced the date of her first fight, she says her manager can get her 100 fights for the 1975 season.

But the girls themselves admit they may not yet be fully prepared for the difficult profession.

Senorita Tomas says she has never killed a bull with a sword, the supreme and most difficult moment of the *corrida*, its "moment of truth." "But I've practised a lot on a mechanical wooden bull, and it seems to be going all right," she said in an interview.

Angela still does not know what she will wear on the big day.

She has decided to let El Cordobes design her outfit, probably something between the tight-fitting traditional "suit of lights" and a skirt.

Most of the aficionados, though admittedly male, are not in favour of women in the ring, under any name.

"A sad parody of bullfighting has just been approved," wrote Vicente Zabala, the prestigious young Taurine critic of the daily "ABC." He called the combat between a woman and a bull "inhuman" and raised the grisly spectre of delicate female intestines spread out across the sand.

ARGENTINA IN TURBULENT CONDITION

Isabel's control is slipping

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — President Isabel Peron's control over turbulent Argentina seems to slip steadily as her late husband fades further into history.

A war of sorts is already on. Police, sometimes with army help, are cracking down with measures powerful young leftists call more repressive than under past military dictatorships. In response, urban guerrillas, rebelling union leaders and students are reacting with increasing hostility.

Since Mrs. Peron took power two months ago on the death of her husband, Juan D. Peron, an average of more than one person per day has died from bullets or bombs in political, police and terrorist activity.

Apart from the violence, there is rampant discontent with shortages, profiteering and diminishing buying power. Illegal strikes threaten the Peronists' "Social Pact" wage-price controls.

Mrs. Peron, meanwhile, promised in three tearful speeches last month that she would not waver "a millimetre" from her late husband's ideas, and she said she would govern firmly.

The problem centres largely around interpreting what Peron really wanted. Mrs. Peron and "Orthodox Peronists" say they alone are entitled to interpret the leader's words since Peron himself expelled the radical left from his movement before dying.

Major opposition parties and the army back Mrs. Peron in the interest of constitutional stability, although many leaders privately criticize the government's acts.

She also has the support of the main labour movement.

The Left, however, led by the armed "Montonero" elite of the 250,000-member Peronist youth, contend that Peron willed that "only the people will be my successor." Some radical unions support them.

Many Argentines sympathize with neither the government nor the left but simply want some stability. Constant bombings, demonstrations and mass arrests have created a general sense of instability.

Turmoil here started long before the Perons took power, but violence and labour strife seem to have been steadily increasing. One estimate says 61 million man-hours were lost to strikes during the past six months, affecting nine million workers, more than 50 per cent of the work force.

Some predict a mass call for new elections, others think the military might be invited back. Many think something has to happen soon, but they can't say what it will be.

"If the President lasts the year it will be a miracle," said a veteran observer, expressing one view. Many others are more charitable, but few predict significant progress for Argentina in the coming months.

It is difficult to gauge Mrs. Peron's personal popularity. But the initial sympathy for the 43-year-old widow, alone as the first woman President in the hemisphere, is clearly wearing thin. At her first rally last week, only several thousand workers turned out below the same balcony from which Peron and his late second wife, Evita, harangued enthusiastic crowds of hundreds of thousands.

One of Mrs. Peron's major acts so far has been to organize "work tables," manned by volunteers to receive complaints about black marketeering, shortages, violence and dirty streets.

There has been lukewarm response generally.

Some high-level officials have complained about the "high-handed and arbitrary" way decisions are made.

But Mrs. Peron's actual role in her own government — like her private life — is shrouded in mystery.

"She is her own boss, make no mistake about that," said one cabinet minister. "She borders between indecision and hysteria," said one general, now retired, who was active in the last military government.

The general opinion is that her best chance for survival is using not only Peron's ideas but also his talent for balance.

But, analysts note, more and more Argentines are realizing that Juan D. Peron is dead.

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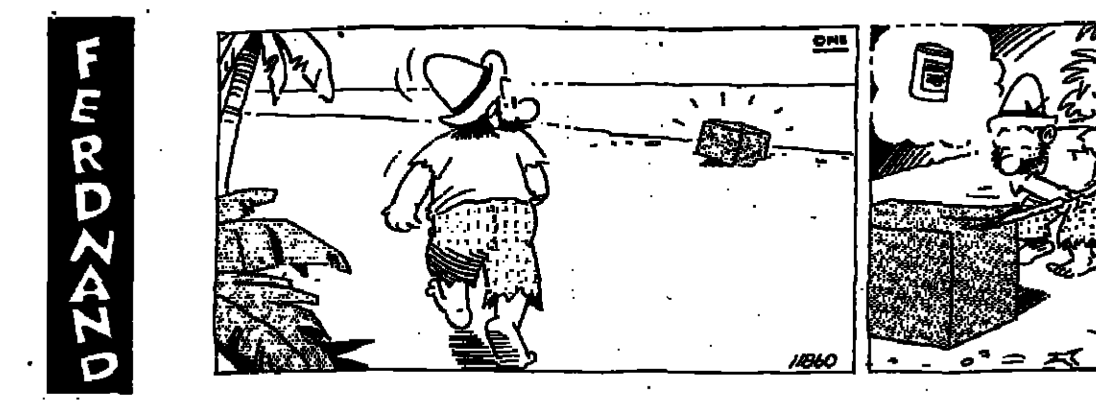

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TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibition Graphic Halls — Anna Ticho — Jerusalem landscapes, Posters from Switzerland.
Zacks Hall — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collections.
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AMPHITHEATRE — Bullitt; **ARMON** — Ace High; **ATZMON** — Three the Hard Way; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD** — The Seagull-Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. 6.45, 9.00, East Of Eden-Sun. 9.00, La Longe Marche-Thurs. 9.00; **CHEN** — The Sting, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; **RON** — La Grande Bouffe; **MORIAH** — The Brain; **ORAH** — Adam; **ORDAN** — Where has Love Gone; **ORION** — The Unsubdued Furies; **ORLY** — Ash Wednesday; **PEER** — Charlie and a Half; **MIRON** — Barbara; **SHAVIT** — Gone With the Wind, 4.00, 8.00.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Carnal Violence, 7.30, 9.30; **DAVID** — Charlie and a Half, 7.15, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Cops and Robbers, 7.30, 9.30; **LILI** — Serpico, 7.15, 9.30, mat. 4.00 The Pied Piper; **OASIS** — Baxter, 7.30, 9.30; **ORDEA** — La Magnifique, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **HADAR** — Charlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMA** — I am a Nymphomanic, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN** — Venial Sin, 7.30, 9.30.

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2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30 Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Musical Delicacies" — Handel: Oboe Concerto; Chausson: Piano Quartet; Pursell: "Dido's Lament." 9.05 Telemann: Movement; Mozart: Movement from Sinfonia Concertante; Khandoshkin: Hunting Rondo; Prokofiev: "Visions Fugitives" — Rudolf Barshai. 10.05 "The Happy Station." 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. *12.35 Choirs. 1.05 Midday Concert — Concerto* "The Yellow River"; Respighi: "The Pines of Rome"; Ives: Suite No.1. 2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea — Improving your knowledge." Literature — Questions and Answers. 3.50 Rosh Hashana Laws. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Tunes for Teens. 5.05 "Jazz."
5.45 "Enigma." 6.05 "This is Beit Dagan." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim, chaps. 11 and 12. 8.05 World of Science. 8.30 (Stereo) Jerusalem Symphony Orch. — M. Rodan — Honegger: Pacific 231; C.P.E. Bach: Concerto; Haydn: Symphony No.85; Orff: "Carmina Burara"; Grieg: 3 Symphonic Dances. 11.05 "The Frustrated Israeli." 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 Good Morning. 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." *11.40 Where to go and light music.* 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 "Al Galav Yavi." 3.05 Requests — Oriental Songs. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Hebrew Edition." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Hebrew Edition." 5.05 Asian Games — Teheran 1974. 6.05 "Songs on One Theme." 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Direct Broadcast." 11.05 Light Music. 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and

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5.30 News. 5.32 Service Broad[cast] Science Series. 6.00 Football: Is[rael —] Burma — Live from Tehera[n] Morasha. 8.30 Mabat and Mok[ed] "Columbo."
Educational: 9.05 Maths. 7. 9.35 5. 10.00 English 10. 10.20 English English 7. 11.25 Music. 12.00 En[glish] 12.20 English 8. 12.40 Technolog[y] English 9. 4.20 Countries and Peo[ples] Electricity.
Arabic: 7.30 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Iv[rit] 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 L[adino] Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Ru[ssian] Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGR[AMMES]

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and sho[rt waves)] 10.00 a.m. (4th programme); 1.3[0 p.m.] (4th programme and short waves) (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 [p.m.] programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (sh[ort waves)]

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGR[AMMES]

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and sho[rt waves)] 11.00 a.m. (4th programme); 2.0[0 p.m.] (4th programme and short waves) (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 [p.m.] programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (sh[ort waves)] 4th Programme — 407, 445 and 2[...] Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 4[...]

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.0[0] Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. [...] Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes [...] Requests 9.55 With Nathan Don[...] Request. 10.40 "Me and My Song." *Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty.* 1[...] Maroz suggests. 12.05 Zahal's [...] 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "It Re[...] with Hanna Zemer. 1.35 Warm a[nd] 1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 [...] Four" — with Gila Almagor. 4.05 [...] 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 [...] Everybody. 5.55 Programme T[...] "By Request." 7.05 "From Her[...] with Edna Peer. 8.00 New Song ([...] Jazz. 9.05 "By Request." 10.05 L[...] with Nathan Donewitz. 11.53 [...] Talk." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 1[...] Birds." 2.00 Light Music. 3.00 T[...] Night.

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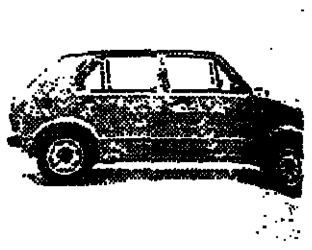

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tocks and bonds fall

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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her reason for yesterday's that although the Bank of did move in to buy, it did ly after prices had fallen. sent, there are many index- bonds which give a net link- ome of 4.8 to five per cent, the new emissions of the of Israel pay only three per nked — with the money be- ing tied up for ten years. The turn-over yesterday was IL7,030,900.

Stocks also fell. The turnover was IL523,909; of this, IL146,900 was in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.21 per cent to stand at 250.27.

Bank Leumi remained firm in the first round but gained 0.5 in the variables to stand at 218.5 (17,000); Electricity gained 1.5 but then lost one to 91.5 (21,000); Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 lost one to 79.5 (2,000 only); Discount Investment lost 0.5 and one, to 151.5 (13,000); and Clal Investment lost 1.5, regained 0.5, to 209 (24,000).

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Mort. Bank	b	236	236
Mortg. Bank	b	166	168
9%	b	204	207
	b	199	199
ALIZED CIAL TUIONS			
Dev. Bank 9%	r	65	64
h Insurance	b	227	225
"C"	b	—	220
		—	195
ERCIAL CES & UTILITIES			
House	b	71.5	71.5
	r	123.5	123.5
orage—IL10	r	149	149
Electric Corp.	r	91.5	91
age & Supply	r	141	142
BUILDING OPMENT ITEUS			
	r	159	157.5
fer. IL10	r	254	254

Isr. Land Dev.	b	132.5	132.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	124	118.5
Property & Build.	r	220	219.5
Isras	b	129	133.5
Mehadrin	r	159	158.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	87	86.5
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	172.5	172.5
Neot Aviv	r	76.5	79
Pri-Or Ltd.	r	140.5	140.5
Rasico		—	—
Rassco—9%	r	81	81
Rassco—O.	r	59	58.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	490	490
Elco—2.5	b	87.5	87
Electra—5	r	169.5	168.5
Argaman—9%	b	340	340
Ata "C"	r	103	102
Dubek	b	415.5	418
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	160	158.5
Teva	b	1076	1096
Chem. & Phosphates	r	92.5	90.5
Lewin Epstein	b	58.5	56
Moller Text.	r	165.5	165.5
Phoenicia—9%	b	76.5	76.5
Paper Mills	r	251	251
Assis "B"	r	190.5	190
Nechushtan	b	485	485
Shemen—9%	b	115.5	115.5
Taal Plywood	b	200.5	200.5
Elite		279	272
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	78	79.5
Elern	b	135	135
Israel Central Trade	r	184	184
Bank Hapoalim	b	230	230
Pas	b	84	84.5
Wolfson IL10	b	79.5	80.5
Ampa	r	104	105.5
Discount Bank	b	151.5	153
United Mizrahi	b	113	113
Bank Leumi	r	173	174
Piryon Investment	r	108	108
Hassuta — For. Trade	r	100	100
Export Bank	b	60.5	60.5
Clal Investment	r	209	210
Clal Industries	r	154	155
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	90	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	178

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L STREET Closing Monday, Sept. 9, 1974

Broad, steady losses

YORK (AP). — The stock t sank broadly and steadily lay with gold and silver min- sues taking the heaviest sell-

Dow Jones average of 30 rials was down nearly 14 half an hour before the close, sers outdistanced gainers by to 3-to-1 on the New York exchange. Trading was light. lysts said the market simply nable to find any source of agement to keep the rally of hursday and Friday going.

Meanwhile, precious metals stocks were greeted with a crush of sell orders at the opening, and many of them did not trade for several hours. Brokers traced the sell-off to a sell recommendation over the weekend for the group by an Indianapolis investment adviser who had been regarded as a principal advocate of them.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed 14.94 lower at 662.94, giving up about half the ground it gained the last two days of last week.

ic	11 1/4	Cont Oil	31	Int T & T	17 1/8	Revere Cop	7 3/8
lu	26	Cont Tel	10 1/4	Interpublic	9	Reyn Ind	42 5/8
h	32 3/4	Cont Data	15 3/4	John Man	15 3/4	Reyn Met	17 3/4
tr	17 7/8	Corning	49 1/4	John Joh	84 1/8	Rockwell Int	22 3/8
al	7 7/8	CPC Intl	26 1/4	Jon Lau	23 1/4	Rohm & Haas	68 1/2
	42 1/2	Crown Cork	15	Kais Alum	16 1/8	Royl D	86 5/8
	35 5/8	Crwn Zell	23 1/4	Kenn Cop	28	Safeway	33 1/2
lin	6 3/4	Curtis wrl	7 3/4	Koppers	36	Schering	51 1/4
st	16 1/4	Dan River	7 3/8	Libb O Fd	20	Scott Pap	11 7/8
an	24	Deere Co	30	Liggt My	26 1/8	Sears Roe	57 3/8
	19 1/8	Dist Seag	27 1/4	Litton Ind	5	Shell Oil	38 3/8
	33 7/8	Dow Chem	56 3/4	Lockheed	3 7/8	Singer Co	20 1/4
lot	5 5/8	Dress Ind	35 5/8	LTV Corp	8 5/8	Smithkline	32 7/8
R	17 1/4	Dupont	116	Macy RH	12 7/8	Sony	6
nd	9 7/8	East Airlins	5	Magnovox	9 1/4	South Ry	36 3/4
&T	42	E Kodak	74 3/4	Mfrs Han	23 1/4	Sperry Rnd	27 1/2
ic	12 3/4	Eaton	24 1/4	Marath	29 1/2	St Brands	44
da	18 1/4	El Paso NG	10	Mercor	17 1/4	St Oil Cal	24 5/8
d	79 1/4	ESB		Marsh Fd	16 1/8	St Oil Ind	74 7/8
	79 1/8	Esmark	24 1/4	Martin Mar	14 5/8	St Oil Oh	47 1/2
	3 3/4	Exxon	63 5/8	Matsush	13 3/8	Sterl Drug	20
w	11 5/8	Fair Cam	28 1/2	McDon D	19 7/8	Stu Wor	22 5/8
	23 1/8	Firestone	13 3/4	Merck	59 7/8	Sun Oil	36 1/8
t	2 5/8	Fluor Cp	22 3/4	Merr Lynch	6 7/8	Teledyne	11 3/4
l	27 1/2	Fd Fair	5 1/8	Miles Lab	15 5/8	Tenneco	18 3/8
Co	17 7/8	Ford Mot	39 1/2	Minn M M	55 1/2	Texaco	22 7/8
s	11 3/4	Gen Dynam	16 3/4	Mobil Oil	38 1/8	Texas Gulf	23
ar	16	Gen Elect	34 1/2	Monogm	5	Texas Instru	74 7/8
	6 1/8	G Fds Corp	17 3/8	Monsan	53 1/2	Textron	12 3/8
y	41 5/8	Gen Mills	36 1/2	Moor McCor	22 7/8	Transwair	6 7/8
ick	9 1/4	Gen Mot	38	Morgan J	45 3/4	TriCon	15 1/2
d	18 3/8	Gn Tel El	18 1/4	Nabisco	24 1/2	TRW Inc	12 1/8
ghs	75 3/8	Gen Tire	12 5/8	Nat Distil	13 1/8	Twent Cent	5 3/4
p	26	Genesco	4 1/2	Nat Cash R	24 1/8	UAL Inc	16 3/8
c	11 7/8	Ga Pac	27 3/4	Nat Indust	12 3/4	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Cke	11 1/4	Getty O	116	Norwest Air	16	Unil NV	UNSOLD
r	48 1/2	Gillette	23 3/4	Occ Pet C	8	Un Carbide	37 3/8
	34 1/4	Goodric	18 1/4	Olin Corp	15 3/4	Uniroyal	6 3/4
le	28 3/4	Goodyr	14 1/4	Otis Elev	26 1/8	Unit Aircraft	27
p	13 1/2	Grace & Co	20 3/8	Owen Ill	31 1/8	Unit Brands	4 1/2
Manh	31 1/2	Grt A & P	8 5/8	Pac Gs El	18 5/8	US Indust	7 1/8
YY	29 7/8	Greyhound	11	Panam W A	2 1/4	US Steel	43 1/4
Sys	40	Gulf Oil	17 1/4	Penn Centrl	1 5/8	US Tobac	11 1/2
r	12 5/8	Gulf Wn	19 1/2	Pepsi Co	42	War Lam	21 3/4
ps	25 1/4	Heller Int	19 1/4	Pfizer	23 7/8	Wells Far	12
ive	36 1/2	Hew Pack	66 5/8	Phelps D	30 1/8	Wn Un	9 1/8
ola	69 1/8	Honeywel	34	Phil Morr	41 7/8	Westg Elec	9 3/4
l	19 3/4	House N G	17 5/8	Phil Petro	40 1/4	Weyerhs	30 1/8
is	16	Howmet	12 1/8	Polaroid	19 3/4	Witco Chem	24 1/8
Pict	2	IBM	173	Proct GM	80 1/2	Woolworth	11 1/8
	25 1/4	Int Harv	18 3/4	Qukr Oat	13 1/2	Xerox Co	79 1/2
ls	6 5/8	Int Nickel	25 7/8	Ralston P	33 7/8	Zenith Rad	16
an	20 7/8	Int Paper	41 5/8	RCA	12		

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Unit price %		Market Price %	Redemption Price %
ZABAR	279.3	266.2	272.3
REZ	117.5	112.0	114.3
TAN	153.67	—	149.92
DIF	95.87	—	93.42

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ISRAELI BUSINESSMEN CONCERNED

Supreme Court judgment needn't hamper trade with the areas

By DORIS LANKIN
Jerusalem Post Legal Editor

A judgment given some months ago by the Supreme Court has caused some consternation among Israeli manufacturers and merchants who have customers in the administered areas. The gist of the judgment is that an Israeli can seek execution of a cheque which has not been honoured only if he is able to sue his debtor on the cheque in an Israel court. As a result, Israeli businessmen are apparently refusing to accept anything but cash from their customers in Samaria, Judea and the Gaza Strip — which will naturally affect trade prospects.

Some of the background to the Supreme Court judgment must be explained in order to throw light on this development. Under section 81A of the Execution Law (as amended in 1968), a bill of exchange, promissory note or cheque is "capable of execution like a judgment of a court." However, when a Tel Aviv merchant sought execution in the Bat Yam Execution Office of a cheque signed by a resident of Gaza and drawn on a Gaza bank, the question arose as to whether that Office was competent to enforce payment of a cheque of this nature. The Supreme Court eventually decided that only if an Israel court has the competence to order payment of a cheque will an Israel Execution Office also have the necessary power to do so, since a cheque is "capable of execution like a judgment of a court."

In accordance with Rule 3 of the Israel Civil Procedure Rules however, any action, including an action for payment of a cheque, may be instituted before a court of one of the following places only: (1) the place of residence or business of the defendant; (2) the place where the undertaking was made; (3) the place where the property was delivered; (4) the place where the act complained of occurred.

If therefore, the place of residence or business of the signer of a cheque is in the administered areas, and if the place where the undertaking to deliver the goods was made, and the place where the goods are to be delivered, is in the administered areas; and if the bank where the cheque was presented for payment and was not honoured is in the administrative areas, then that would effectively eliminate all the alternatives provided for in the Civil Procedure Rules, thereby depriving any Israeli court of competence to hear a claim on the cheque, and consequently depriving any Execution Office of the power to enforce payment of the cheque.

One apparent way of circumventing this contretemps is by stating expressly at the back of the cheque, or on the invoice, that the place for the performance of the undertaking has been fixed by the parties as being some particular town in Israel. This procedure would bring any claim on the cheque within the purlieu of the courts of that town by virtue of the fourth alternative provided for in Rule 3 of the Civil Procedure Rules, and would then also automatically give the Execution Office of that town jurisdiction to enforce payment of the cheque. This method has in fact been suggested by a leading Israeli lawyer.

Furthermore, if the Samarian, Judean and Gazan customers of Israeli manufacturers and merchants are sufficiently concerned about the clamp-down on cheques, then they could employ yet another method for dispelling the fears of the Israelis: they could open banking accounts in Israel and give cheques drawn on Israeli banks only to their Israeli suppliers.

The situation is not desperate, therefore, and the problem can undoubtedly be solved with a little good will on both sides.

'Medical tourism': Germans drawn to Dead Sea spas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

West German sick funds are studying the possibility of recognizing treatment at the Dead Sea spas as one of the services for their members suffering from certain ailments. This would open up a vast new potential for increasing tourism from that country, according to Yoshea Marash, manager of El Al's West German branch.

El Al had flown groups of doctors to study the facilities and articles had already appeared in West German medical journals recommending the treatment available at the Dead Sea.

But this "medical tourism" is only part of the untapped potential, Marash told a group of Israeli journalists who were in Frankfurt last week to take part in the inaugural flight from Frankfurt to Jerusalem's Atarot airport last Friday.

One source of tourism which should be developed was young people, who already constitute about 30 per cent of the West Germans visiting Israel. The West German Government subsidizes youth groups coming to Israel to work on kibbutzim and similar projects with grants of about eight million marks a year.

This year, the number of tourists to Israel is expected to increase slightly, despite a general drop of some 30 per cent in the number of West Germans going abroad. El Al's share in carrying air passengers between Israel and Germany has risen from 48.1 per cent last year to 55.5 per cent during the first five months of this year.

El Al was also increasing its cargo operations and was already the third largest importer of air freight at Frankfurt's huge cargo terminal, Mr. Marash said. This year's target is 12,565 tons between the two countries, compared to 8,600 last year. Of the total, some 10,000 tons is expected to be Israeli agricultural export to Germany.

Group to fight sale of Zikhron Ya'acov Savings to Bank Leumi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A group of members of the Zikhron Ya'acov Loan and Savings Society will appeal to the High Court against the management's decision to sell the bank to Bank Leumi, their attorney, Y. Sha'anan told *The Jerusalem Post* Sunday.

The management's decision to sell the bank's assets, and waive its right to deal in banking in the future, was approved by a large majority at a general meeting of members at Zikhron on Saturday night.

Mr. Sha'anan said that he considered the meeting to have been illegal and the decision to sell the bank to have been *ultra vires*.

Society member Pesah Grupper, who chaired the meeting, said over 95 per cent of some 250 members present had approved the sale decision by a show of hands. He denied that he had refused to permit a secret ballot, and said that only two members had asked for one and were unable to get the 10 per cent support for their request that is required under the bank's articles of association.

The objectors to the sale claim that under the articles, the "change of status" the sale involved had to be approved by 75 per cent of the several thousand members of the society.

The bank, one of the country's oldest, was founded in 1906 and has branches in Zikhron and five neighbouring villages. For 1973, it reported a healthy net profit of IL450,000 after taxes on a turnover of IL5.8m. The intention is to continue the society as a benevolent society when its banking assets are taken over by Bank Leumi.

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Dollar	2.3110/20	per £
DM	2.6675/90	per $
Swiss Fr.	3.0060/0100	per $
French Fr.	4.8220/60	per $
Lire	662.00/50	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.7200/30	per $
Belgian Fr.	39.49/54	per $
Yen	302.45/75	per $

Gold price: $155.50/156.50

FORWARD RATES

	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
£/$	2.3120/135	2.3030/050	2.2830/850
DM/$	2.6585/625	2.6406/445	2.6175/230
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ABRIDGED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT OF
COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
AND ITS SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

A. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT OF THE COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES

Abridged Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1973

	31.12.1973 1000 £	31.12.1972 1000 £
Investments	987,147	*938,956**
Other assets	574,116	*364,976**
	1,561,263	*1,303,932*
Life funds (total assets)	1,290,878	*726,717*
* Reclassified	2,852,141	*2,030,649*

	31.12.1973 1000 £	31.12.1972 1000 £
Capital — subscribed	52,550	*52,120*
Share premium account	28,169	*24,804*
Retained profits and reserves	79,075	*56,543*
Excess of market value of investments over book value	76,434	*125,065*
Loan capital	57,378	*57,019*
Insurance funds	357,831	*245,790*
Liabilities and provisions	909,826	*742,591*
	1,561,263	*1,303,932*
Life funds (total provisions and liabilities)	1,290,878	*726,717*
	2,852,141	*2,030,649*

Data for Insurance business and profit for the year ending December 31, 1973

	1973 1000 £	1972 1000 £
Premiums on life assurance	120,400	*101,400*
Premiums from fire, accident and marine insurance	642,200	*567,200*
Profit from life assurance	2,700	*2,500*
Profit (loss) from fire, accident and marine insurance	(5,500)	*200*
Income from investments not included in insurance revenue account	59,500	*45,000*
Profit (before provisions)	43,100	*39,300*

B. DATA FOR BUSINESS IN ISRAEL FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1973

	1973 1000 IL	1972 1000 IL
Premiums and registration fees from fire, accident and marine insurance	11,020	*8,410*
Profit (loss) from fire, accident and marine insurance	(76)	*91**
Net income from investments not included in insurance revenue accounts	36	*—**
Net income (loss) * Reclassified	(40)	*91*

Summary of Liabilities and Investments in Israel as at December 31, 1973

	31.12.1973 1000 IL	31.12.1972 1000 IL
Liabilities in Israel	9,828	*6,332*
Approved investments in Israel	10,232	*6,426*
Excess in approved investments in Israel	404	*94*
Unapproved investments in Israel	52	*177*

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The complete and detailed Accounts together with Auditors' report and relevant notes can be obtained on application to the offices of the Resident Representative of Commercial Union Assurance Company Limited at America House, 35 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv, July 15, 1974. S.B. SALAMA, Resident Representative

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DIFFICULT JOURNEY

WE DONT ALWAYS see eye to eye with the Americans, Prime Minister Rabin has been heard to say lately, but with whom do we see eye to eye completely nowadays? He thus goes to the United States today with much determination but only moderate optimism.

The priorities have changed: the results of the visit are today less dependent on American goodwill, or even on the Israel Premier's ability to persuade, enlist sympathy or even threaten world war, but on quite *factual obstacles*.

In the past, and it is not so many years ago, the U.S. was reluctant to sell us advanced weapons. Persuasion was clearly in place, and much might depend on the effectiveness with which the dangers confronting us were presented. In the light of the rich garden of armaments now presented to Syria and Egypt by the Soviet Union, American reluctance to sell us equivalent weapons has waned, but the cost has become so astronomical as to present a financial problem even to the United States.

The cost of war is going up much faster than the cost of peace. American presidents can approve the sale of arms, but it is the elected bodies that must be prepared to underwrite the cost. This is also the reason why it does not make very much difference whether France is *now willing to sell us new* weapons or not. They would still have to be paid for, and probably at more unfavourable terms. There is a long-term arms plan, it has been approved, much will depend on the speed of delivery, but details will depend on the funds available.

Similarly, it is no longer so much a question of persuading the State Department, or the White House, to drop their own political plans for the Middle East and accept ours in their place. There are no cut and dried plans, except perhaps *those of terrorist organizations* determined to destroy Israel. We want peace, we are prepared to talk and even to make further moves in some areas, but not unless there is also clear and binding progress towards peace on the other side.

The Syrians speak no dif*ferently today from* the way they spoke before Israel withdrew from a wide slice of the Golan Heights and from the town of Kuneitra, which had been in Israel hands from 1967. Peace is not served by such unrequited moves.

Both Egypt and Syria talk lightly of not allowing the UN forces to remain in their present positions, in the knowledge that the UN forces are an essential part of the disengagement agrements, and that these could collapse. The fact is that no political progress was made in these agrements, which are now revealed to have been no more than cease-fire pacts made at the territorial expense of the side that was reluctant to continue purposeless shooting.

These facts are no secret from the Americans, and there is no indication that they have a patent solution to offer us with any degree of assurance.

Rabin: Sounding out Arab intention

MIDDLE EAST SCENE by ANAN SAFADI

THE TALKS which Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will have during his visit to Washington, which begins today, are likely to be the most crucial any Israeli leader has ever had in the American capital.

The talks are expected to be wide-ranging, touching on a variety of issues including topics concerning the United States' commitment towards Israel and World Jewry, especially the Jews of the Soviet Union. The negotiations will revolve round the American concept of Israel's role in the Middle East crisis. The American position has regained some of the vigour it possessed in the past, from 1948 right down to Israel's fight for survival in 1973.

Geneva conference

The over-all basis for Mr. Rabin's talks in Washington is being presented as consultations on the possibility of reconvening at an early date the Geneva Middle East conference which held its inaugural session last December in the presence of Egypt, Israel and Jordan. The conference, which failed to resume its projected meetings "on ambassadorial level", shrank into an "Egyptian-Israeli military working group." This working group subsequently helped to implement the separation of forces on the Suez Canal and the Golan fronts on the basis of accords worked out through the marathon shuttling mediation in the region of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Though the Americans indeed wish to see the conference resume its work with the aim of having the parties talk rather than fight, its reconvening appears to be currently pressed for by the Egyptians and the Soviets for different reasons which reflect their divergent interests. In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat wants the conference in order to maintain a political momentum. Even if this momentum fails to bring the Arabs further Israeli concessions, it would at least give Sadat time for the reconstruction and repopulation of the Suez Canal zone; and the mobilization of Arab strength which the Egyptian leader sees as becoming "the world's sixth power."

As for the Soviets, the Kremlin wants to have the Geneva conference reconvened in order to have the Soviet Union reinstated as a co-chairman with the United States on Middle East discussions. This would deprive the U.S. of the unilateral diplomatic moves which Kissinger appeared to be successfully developing into an American influence, especially in the Arab region.

In contrast to the general impression, the immediate problem hindering the reconvening of the Geneva conference has little to do with whether Israel should make any further concession either to Jordan or to Egypt. Nor does it involve competition between Jordan and Egypt over such a concession.

Jordan has recently been insisting that it will not go to Geneva nor take part in any forthcoming Middle East talks unless Israel pulls back from a line stretching from the Dead Sea along the Jordan River to the north, in keeping with Israel's initial withdrawal at the Suez Canal and on the Golan under its disengagement agreement with Egypt and Syria. Egypt does not appear to be contesting the Jordanian demand, as Sadat seems to feel strategically comfortable in the present positions. Pending a basic political gain which would satisfy mainly Syria, Sadat has indicated that he has become reluctant to extend his strategic presence any deeper in Sinai. However, he does appear to be anxious to recover a little more of the oil-rich Abu Rodeis area and the adjacent western Sinai coast overlooking the Gulf of Suez.

Political settlement

Scoffing at speculation that he was heading towards a separate settlement with Israel over Sinai, Sadat last week told Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper that what he is concerned with now is "the Golan and Jerusalem, not Sinai."

Thus, the immediate obstacle to the renewal of the Geneva talks is not what either Jordan or Egypt feel about the next step. It is the Arab conception of a political settlement that is the essential point. And this boils down to whether the Arabs are prepared to accept Israel's existence and to say as much.

The problem of the Arab conception of a settlement becomes particularly vital now that the 20-nation Arab League has decided to raise "the Palestinian case" at the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly as a "national issue" separate from the Middle East crisis which has so far involved the conflicting governments in the area.

The Arab League decision has now sparked off several questions among the 20 countries. Is the decision aimed at obtaining international recognition for the terrorist-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and an eventual challenge to Israel's sovereign existence? Or is the move an Egyptian manoeuvre designed to pacify dissident Palestinian leaders whose defiance of current Middle East efforts are viewed by Cairo as prejudicial to its own strategy?

The Americans are likely to provide Premier Rabin with answers reflecting their assessment of the negotiations held recently in Washington with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, Jordan's King Hussein, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Saudi Arabian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Sheikh Omar Sakkaf.

The United States' own views, which may still inspire future moves, are unlikely to shape up before next month after the Rabin negotiations and Kissinger's subsequent second round of talks with Arab foreign ministers, who are scheduled to attend the opening of the UN General Assembly next week. American ideas are only likely to crystallize when Kissinger pays his projected visit to the Middle East next month.

On October 27, it will be necessary to renew the six-months mandate of the United Nations Emer[illegible] (UNEF) on the Egypt[illegible] that of UNDOF (UN[illegible]ment Observer Force) o[illegible] front on November 31.

According to foreign [illegible] reports, Egypt and Syria [illegible]ed notice that they will no[illegible] to an *extension of the* [illegible] the UN forces in the re[illegible] these forces move from the [illegible]sent positions closer to the [illegible] frontiers "within a few mont[illegible]

UN mandate

Statements by Egyptia[illegible] Syrian military officials th[illegible] countries have the right [illegible] renew the mandate of the U[illegible] have already caused co[illegible] concern over the validity [illegible] disengagement agreement. [illegible] officials argue that the U[illegible]urity Council, which comm[illegible] the force, cannot extend the [illegible]date without the consent [illegible]parties involved.

With regard to the [illegible] front, the Security Council [illegible] October 27, 1973 that it [illegible] that the force shall be esta[illegible] for an initial period of six [illegible] and that it shall continue [illegible] *tion thereafter, if required,* [illegible] the Security Council decide[illegible]

As far as the Syrian [illegible] concerned, the Security [illegible] declared, on commission[illegible] UNDOF on May 31, that "[illegible] shall be established for a [illegible] period of six months, su[illegible] renewal by further resoluti[illegible] Security Council."

The change of phrasing [illegible] latter resolution was emph[illegible] a draft which the Soviets [illegible] ("resolution" instead of "[illegible] against an American one w[illegible] originally repeated the wo[illegible] the resolution concerning [illegible] commissioned to the Egypt[illegible]

POSTSCRIPTS

WE ARE CONSTANTLY being told by the police to be on the alert for abandoned packages and other suspicious looking objects. They have even gone on record that they do not mind how often "100" is dialled unnecessarily in this connection.

But how does this fit in with a story told us by a colleague this week?

He is a Jerusalemite who lives just opposite a Mother and Child Welfare Station on the edge of a *religious suburb. Last Shabbat,* he saw a suspicious looking sack propped up against the wall of the institution. Like a good citizen, he phoned the police.

The sergeant who turned up opened the top of the sack. Without delving in, he decided that the contents were only garbage and told our colleague to look through the rest himself. When our friend demanded that the policeman do his job properly and check on all the contents, the sergeant grudgingly *opened up the sack, emptied it and* looked through the pile of empty cans, bottles, etc. He then walked away, saying angrily: "Is this the sort of thing the police have to be bothered with? Now you can clean up all this mess yourself."

E.D.

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NOT ONLY RETIRED Americans resident here but Israelis of near pensionable age will be interested to know that President Ford has signed a new Pension Reform Bill into law. Appropriately enough, the signing took place on Labour Day.

The new law, President Ford said, is "a landmark measure that may finally give the American worker solid protection in his pension plan." It gives some 30 million workers now under private pension plans "more clearly defined rights to pension funds and greater assurances that retirement dollars will be there when they are needed." The President added that employers will *also be given greater tax incentives* to provide for their own retirement if a company plan is unavailable.

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ALTHOUGH THEIR NOSES are presumably deep in Chairman Mao's little red book, the Chinese seem to find time to dig up their rich past.

According to Peking's official news agency, a wonderful treasure trove has now been unearthed in Central China including ancient manuscripts, paintings, lacquer ware, wooden figurines, crossbows, halberds and spears.

The manuscripts, many written in ink on silk, were found suitably enough in Mao's native province of Hunan, in tombs built during the Han dynasty (206 BCE-220 CE). They range in subject from medical treatises to political discourses to a 4,000-word essay on how to judge a good horse.

One painting on silk, found together with a medical essay, shows figures in sitting position, stretching their legs, bending their legs and squatting, accompanied by such inscriptions as "stomach ache" and "back ache."

A pity there was no painting showing the reaction of young medical students to their first experiences in the anatomical dissection rooms.

"BLAZING SADDLES" is a ribald send-up of every western movie made to date. The basic joke lies in the appointment of a black sheriff to a local township with the intention of inflaming the citizenry to such a pitch that they can be easily driven off the land, since the town lies exactly where the railroad company wants to lay its tracks.

Director Mel Brooks lands his own Jewish, bluish touch to the whole film, himself playing the roles of both the State Governor and a Jewish/Indian chief who greets black migrants with the shocked cry, "Schwarzers."

Hawk-eyed Hebraists will notice that the chief's headdress has "Kasher-le-Pesah" emblazoned on the band but whoever gave this misspelt seal of kashrut obviously didn't use his dictionary when granting the "hechsher."

I.A.W.

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METULA is in trouble, accord*ing to our Amsterdam* correspondent.

We had a double-take on reading her report, because we hadn't heard of any thing particularly upsetting happening in our northern village that she would have learned about before us.

But apparently Metula is the name of the 210,000 ton mammoth Dutch Shell tanker, with a cargo of 190,000 tons of Saudi Arabian oil aboard, which ran aground in the Magellan Straits on its way to Chile in mid-August.

The tanker can't be budged without the help of powerful tugboats and its 24-man Dutch crew has in the meantime been taken ashore at Puntas Arenas to await developments.

But why should this enormous vessel have been christened Metula?

It appears that all tankers of this type have names beginning with "M" and ending with "A". A sister-ship was the "Marpessa," named after an obscure princess in Greek mythology, which had even worse luck than the Metula as she ended up a total loss a few years ago. Presumably, our correspondent writes, the man in charge of naming the Dutch Shell tankers was so overjoyed at finding Metula in an encyclopedia that he didn't bother to read further than the name and therefore had no idea that there would be anything incongruous about Saudi oil being loaded on a ship named for an Israeli village.

It apparently didn't bother the Saudis either — or else they've only heard of two places in Israel: Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

READERS' LETTERS

Jewish identity: Diaspora and Israe[illegible]

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to commend Moshe Kohn for his forthright and honest discussion of non-aliya entitled "The non-settlers: Time for candid words" (August 14). I and my wife, committed to aliya, have followed discussion in *The Jerusalem Post* over the past year on the subject with great interest. It would seem, however, to carry that discussion to a more productive end if one made the vital and basic distinction between the nature of Jewish identity in Israel and in America.

Jewish identity, in America, is based on a religious identification within the context of freedom of worship and American life in general. In Israel, however, Jewish identity is inherent in a national identity based on the Hebrew language, national history and all aspects of Israeli nationalism. Thus one has the paradox of being undeniably Jewish but not particularly religious in Israel. The same is not true in America — here one affiliates, generally, with some sort of religious institution as an expression of one's Jewish identity, even if attendance is minimal and non-holiday participation non-existent.

This paradox finds expression in the teaching of Hebrew in the average *synagogue school*. The minimal emphasis and time spent on Hebrew is entirely in keeping with a "religious/sacred language" and certainly sufficient for the purpose of learning enough to memorize a text for the *Bar Mitzva* requirements. It is entirely inadequate for the purposes of learning a modern language.

The Israeli immigrant to America teaching in the synagogue school fails in many instances to understand that the American Jewish child does not feel that Israel's Independence Day is not as significant as Rosh Hashana. One is a Jewish nationalistic holiday and important *within that context, while* the other is a Jewish religious holiday and equally important within its context. To be sure there is an overlap, but rarely is that overlap successful.

The distinction between Jewish religious identity nurtured in the Diaspora environment and the Jewish national identity nurtured in the land of Israel may begin to explain why so many of the North American *olim* fails to remain in Israel. The preparation and anticipation of the social and economic difficulties by the Jewish Agency are excellent, but there is little prepar[illegible] the psychological shock of [illegible]ing that the basis for Jew[illegible]ity in Israel may not in[illegible] relate to the religious i[illegible] the immigrant. This is n[illegible] a recognition of the fact t[illegible] Israelis are non-religious [illegible]ken standards; but rather [illegible] entire basis of Jewish [illegible] different, reflected in the [illegible] It is far more relevant f[illegible]raeli schoolchild to study [illegible]tory of the land in whic[illegible] rather than study the cou[illegible]ropean Jewry. For the Am[illegible] Hebrew has a religious c[illegible] for the Israeli, Hebrew i[illegible]guage he uses in the st[illegible] reflect the different found[illegible] personal identity.

I have no solutions oth[illegible] hope that the Zionist [illegible] can facilitate the bridgi[illegible] gap between the religio[illegible] and the nationalistic id[illegible] would seem that such a [illegible] necessary for successful [illegible]

I am an American rabb[illegible]ly on duty with the U.S. [illegible] a chaplain. My wife a[illegible] actively preparing for a [illegible] aliya.

LT. BRUCE H. CHAEN[illegible]
San Diego, Calif. August [illegible]

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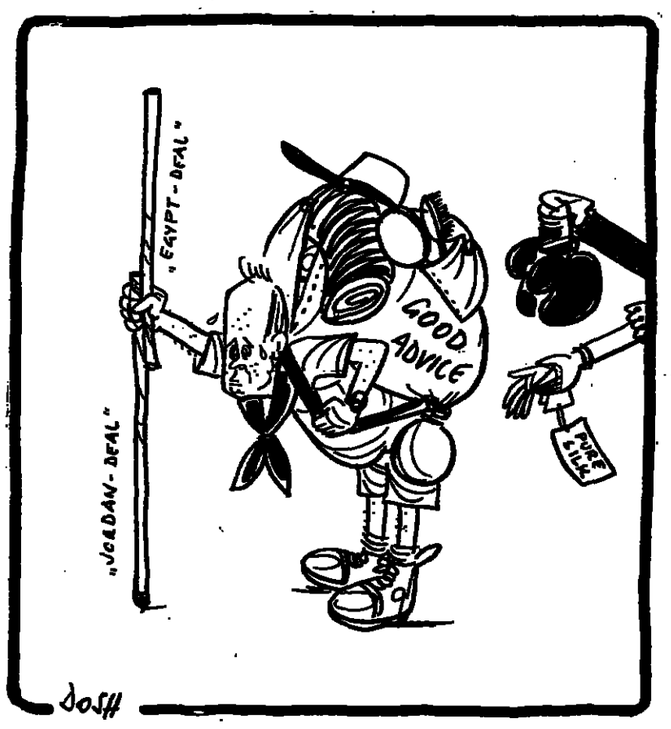

ISRAEL PRESS

Ministers have trust in Rabin

Omer (Histadrut) says that the Israel Government has not made any binding decisions with regard to the Prime Minister's visit to Washington. "He will know what is desired and what is not desired by Israeli ministers." Rabin will demand that no one-sided concessions to any Arab state be required of Israel. He will also tell the Americans how imperative it is to act against the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization in order to achieve peace in the Middle East. "Anyone wanting to further Israel-Arab peace cannot be permitted to help that organization achieve international recognition. The test of the Arab states' will for peace is their relations with the PLO. The more they support it, the more apparent it is that their talk of peace is not genuine."

Davar (Histadrut), commenting on the Asian games, deplores Pakistan's attitude. That country should not be rewarded for this. It has forfeited the right to host the 1978 games by its discrimination against Israel, and in order to uphold sporting morality some other country should be given that honour. It is quite probable that China is responsible for encouraging Pakistan to discriminate against Israeli sportsmen by its own refusal to play against them. The result is that the principle of the separation of sports from politics has suffered another blow.

Ha'aretz (independent) says that there is likely to be an agreement soon between Washington and *Moscow easing Soviet restrictions* on emigration to Israel. This is in order to allow "most favoured nation" treatment in trade with the Soviet Union. Israel must be ready to absorb up to 100,000 Russian Jews a year. This will mean dealing on the national level with the problems of housing and employment, and on the local level with providing services and aiding social integration.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that the agreement is likely to mean that various restrictions on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union are liable to be removed. Visa requests will be considered when presented, and parents' permission will not be required. The problem of numbers has not been solved although it is expected that 50,000 Jews will be permitted to leave the Soviet Union per year. There also remains the problem of the Jews whose emigration is prevented on grounds of security. *Senator Jackson deserves warm* praise for his untiring efforts on behalf of free emigration from the Soviet Union.

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It is now possible to dial direct to the following countries —

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U.S.A.	1	New York	212	—7 hr.	IL13.70
Belgium	32	Brussels	2	—1 hr.	IL10.00
U.K.	44	London	1	—2 hr.	IL10.00
W. Germany	49	Bonn	2221	—1 hr.	IL10.00
Denmark	45	Copenhagen	1	—1 hr.	IL10.80
Holland	31	Amsterdam	20	—1 hr.	IL10.00
Greece	30	Athens	21	—1 hr.	IL 6.50
Norway	47	Oslo	2	—1 hr.	IL11.40
Spain	34	Madrid	1	—1 hr.	IL10.00
France	33	Paris	1	—1 hr.	IL10.00
Canada	1	Montreal	514	—7 hr.	IL14.10
Sweden	46	Stockholm	8	—1 hr.	IL11.40
Switzerland	41	Zurich	1	—1 hr.	IL10.00

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Dialling instructions and additional details can be found on page Kaf of the preface of the 1973 Jerusalem telephone directory, and page Yud-Tet et seq. of the preface of the 1974 Tel Aviv directory.

Subscribers should note the hours the service is operated, and the tariff details. The service is operated every weekday night at the full rate (except for the above-mentioned reduction at weekends for calls to the U.S.A. and Canada). There is no connection between the tariff for the international direct dialling service and the reduced night tariff for calls directly dialled between Israeli towns.